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## CONCERTED DEFENSE OF CURRENCY BILL

Administration Forces Defend Measure Against Criticisms of Bankers at Boston

**NEW FEE LING OF CONFIDENCE** 

Defense at Washington Against Alleged Organized Effort to Hinder Passage of **Rill Inspires New Confidence to Democrats** 

WILSON MAKES PLAIN HIS OWN VIEW

WASHINGTON, Oct. 9 .- A concerted defense by administration forces against the criticims of the currency reform bill by bankers at the Boston convention of the Amer-Bankers' association and against what was alleged to be an organized effort to hinder its consideration and passage served to clear the air in Washington today and to inspire a new feeling of confidence tonight in Democratic circles. A senate debate, in which the bankers' criticism came in for sharp answer from friends of the bill on the senate floor, found its echo later in the day, when President Wilson made plain to callers his own view of the recent developments surrounding the bill.

The president let it be known that he did not think the views of the Boston bankers' convention as they bore on the currency bill now before the senate, represented the general public sentiment of the country.

In the president's view the attacks made on the bill by the Loston conference represented the activities of men whom he believed to be acting with sincerity, but who as individuals refused to yield their position of control of the country's financial system.

Senators More Emphatic. were more emphatic.

Senator Thomas talked of an "organized conspiracy" to misrepresent the president and impede legislation: Senator Overman said the Boston conference did not reflect the views of the general public and Senator Owen answering a question by his Democratic colleagues, said be bepaganda against the bill that found its reflection in the Boston conferers' conventions which have adopted resolutions criticising the currency measure. The results of the senate debate and of the late discussions by the president with visitors at the white house, were to develop the following facts:

That no effort will be made to other way. That the president believes early action on the bill is essential, while many Democratic senators will oppose any effort to unduly force the situation. That the criticisms of the Boston bankers' conference has tended to solidify the Democratic ranks in support of the

Time Most Essential. President Wilson told callers that time was most essential in the currency situation; that with the big accumulations of business in the autumn and early winter, business men of the country were anxious that the banking and credit question should be settled at once. While the president also took the position that the senate's currency hearings had been unduly prolonged, members of the senate in the debate on the floor of that body indicated a general satisfaction with the facts and information that has been disclosed through these hearings. It was apparent when today's hearings on the currency bill ended that there had been no change in committee sentiment. indicating an earlier termination of the committee work. Democratic members insisted, however, that with proper time for consideration it would be possible to get a complet. ed bill out of the committee in November and that its passage through the senate might be accomplished

some time in December. James G. Cannon, president of the Fourth National bank of New York, will discuss the bill before the senate committee tomorrow. Frank A. Vanderlip, president of the National City bank, concluded his analysis of his measure today.

PARADE ENDS CELEBRATION St. Louis, Oct. 9 .- Twenty bands and twenty thousand German-Americans singing and a hundred thousand persons cheering. Such was the spectacle witnessed here tonight, a climax to the week long celebration of the one-hundreth anniversary of the war of liberation, at the conclusion of the war of liberation. The torchlight parade was about ten miles long and was more than an hour passing. Several elaborate floats pictured historical scenes of the war of liberation.

WILL SPEAK AT WATERLOO.

Waterloo, Ia., Oct. 9 .- A message from Congressman Connelly to J. C.

## TORNADO WRECKS

STORM SWEEPS ACROSS PART OF CAVALRYMEN DEMONSTRATE RESULT KANSAS AND NEBRASKA

Wind Storm Originating in Custer Event is Biggest Cavalry Review County, Nebraska, Does Great Property Damage Northeast of Omaha-Much Damage Reported in Rural Districts.

OMAHA, Neb., Oct. 9 .- A tornado which originated near Oconto in Custer county early this evening swept across the country to the northeast for nearly twenty miles, pending its force near Sargent. Details of the extent of its results were hard to secure, wires of all kinds in the path of the tornado being down. It is known, however, that great damage was done in the path of the storm and that the towns of Lodi and Broken Bow were sufferers. First reports stated that Broken Burlington officials here believe that fered. In the country the tornado is farm houses and buildings. Does Only Minor Damage.

nado tore its way through Custer cavalrymen executed their maneuvcounty this evening, striking Broken ers of the silent-signal system and Bow, the county seat, a glancing as they threw their mobile columns blow and doing only minor damage far across the parade ground a shout here, but wrecking many buildings of applause went up from the crowd and injuring a number of people in that fringed the scene in a great the country districts. Several per- circle. sons were injured and many horses, First in the double line formation, cattle and hogs were killed by the then in columns in platoons at full storm. The property loss is believed gallop, the uniform lines of horse-

to be heavy. Many Buildings Destroyed.

Lebanon, Kan., Oct. 9.—A tornado music. which passed within half a mile of Reg Lebanon late this afternoon destroyed everything in its path which extended northeast into southern Ne- nearly two hours. Foreign military braska. Five farm houses and many farm buildings are known to have been destroyed, but all the occupants escaped by seeking places of safety. Several hundred head of livestock are said to have been killed. No town was in the path of the storm. Wire communication is prostrated.

#### The expressions in the senate UNIVERSITY OF MISSOURI WILL MEET THE ILLINI TOMORROW

Nineteen Tigers Make Trip to Urbana-Michigan Freshman Regains Memory.

Columbia, Mo., Oct. .9-The University of Mas Columbia tonight for Champaign, ence, and in the various state bank- from the Illinois state university on charities commission left tonight for Saturday. Nineteen "Tigers" accompanied Coaches Brewer and annual conference of charities and ment that Harrison may enter the Schulte and will take a light workout at Urbana tomorrow.

Graven Regains Memory. Ann Arbor, Mich., Oct. 9 .- Cral Graven, the Jefferson, Iowa, freshman who temporarily lost his memmake the currency bill a party meas- ory as the result of an injury reure in the senate unless it becomes | ceived in a football scrimmage on impossible to get it through in any last Tuesday, was discharged from the University hospital tonight. He had recovered. Graven was found Redford Hills; Dr. W. A. Evans of wandering about the streets several hours after the scrimmage, his mind Rockford; Rev. John A. Ryan of St. a blank.

Gibbons-Kelly Go a Draw. Kenosha, Wis., Oct. 9 .- Mike Gibbons of St. Paul and Spike Kelly of Thomas A. Woodruff and Dr. James Chicago mixed for ten rounds in the Burry of Chicago, leading authorities Kenosha arena tonight and it was on the conservation of vision. about an even thing between the aspirants for the welter-weight CALIFORNIA SUPREME COURT championship. Gibbons showed better ring generalship, but Kelly

Gibbons moving all the time. Smith Defeats Morris. New York, Oct. 9-Gunboat Smith of California defeated Carl Morris of Oklahoma in the fifth round of a ten round fight here tonight. The referee disqualified Morris for fouling. The California heavy-weight

was always a willing boxer and kept

## TWO MORE ARRESTS MADE

had the better of the match in each

round except the second.

Deputies Are Stoned by Strikers as They Make Arrests But 'Are Rescued From Mob by Cavalrymen.

Calument, Mich., Oct. 9 .- Two more arrests, making six, in connection with the shooting of James Pollock, Jr., a deputy sheriff at Huerontown in the copper strike district yesterday morning were made tonight. When the deputies were making tonight's arrest at Huerontown they were stoned by strikers and it was necessary to call bond pending an appear from a peni- of North America at its forty-seventh duced the government prosecutors to the mob with drawn sabres.

trict after tonight will be considered authorities on the charge of concontempt of court if they involve interference with mine workmen. The catur, Ill., real-estate dealer, to burn principles named in the injunction a residence in Quincy in order to against picketing which has been obtain \$15,000 in insurance which continued in force by the state su- is said Six took out on the property preme court have been notified and under and assumed name. copies of the writ were today posted in conspicuous places at all mine Decatur were taken to Quincy tolocations. There was one attack on a workman today. A. N. Ahmek, a mine employe being beaten by three women and a man.

AGED WOMAN WILL VOTE.

Eugene, Ore., shouldn't I vote? I'm old enough, at 6:20 o'clock tonight in an effort am I not?" said Grandma Sarah county Central committee states that Todd, aged 103 years, who register- long distance flight. The baloon Secretary Bryan will come to Water- ed today as a voter. She is a sister- took a northwest course under clear loo October 17th, to deliver an ad- in-law of Mrs. Abraham Lincoln, her skies. dress at the convention to be held during the week by the Iowa assocition.

Tdd is still sprightly.

Allen Hawley of New York wife. Mrs. holds the cup, with a record of 1,-

## PRESIDENT WITNESSES MANY BUILDINGS GREAT CAVALRY REVIEW

OF SUMMER'S TRAINING

Held in Washington Since the Troops Returned After the Civil War-Foreign Military Attaches Watch Drill Closely.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 9 .- On the meadows that stretch along Potomac, a great parade of fighting troopers, their heads bent close to the man and their sabres flashing aloof charged by the President of the United States today at full gallop in battle formation. It was the biggest cavalry review that had been held in the National Capital since the marching hosts returned after the Civil War.

President Wilson, members of his cabinet, supreme court justices, the diplomatic corps and the military Bow had been struck squarely but affairs committees of congress sat in the reviewing stand while the only a small corner of the town suftenth cavalry, a negro regiment, the 11th, and two squadrons of the 15th known to have wrecked a number of demonstrated the results of a summers' training at Winchester, Va. in the latest cavalry tactics promul-Broken Bow, Neb., Oct. 9 .- A tor- gamated by military experts. The

men passed the reviewing stand, while cavalry bands played martial

Regimental drills and an exhibition of fighting tactics were given attaches in uniform galloped about observing the drill from different a big force of cavalry complimented the troops through Col. C. D. Murray, their commanding officer.

#### CONFERENCE OF CHARITIES AND CORRECTION MEETS TOMORROW

Eighteenth Annual Conference To Convene at Rockford-Preventative Charity Through Child Welfare Main Subject.

discussion at the conference. Among those will address the confer- state.

Owen Lovejoy, general secretary of the National child labor committee; Dr. Katherine Bement Davis, superintendent of New York's famous reformatory for women at Chicago: P. J. Muldoon, bishop of Paul, considered the ablest exponent of minimum wages in this country, Charles E. Merriam of Chicago; Dr

## REVERSES DIRECTORS' RULING

Eligible To Parole After They Have Served One Year.

San Francisco, Oct. 9 .- In deciding a test case today the California supreme court ruled that first term! prisoners in this state are eligible to litive announcement from Mr. Lowparole after they have served one year. This reverses the state board of prison directors, which establish-FOR SHOOTING OF POLLOCK ed the rule that no prisoner should be paroled before he had served half the term for which was sentenced. Among the prisoners eligible for parole are Abraham Reuf, the former political boss of San Francisco serving a fourteen term for bribery and J. J. McNamara sentenced for fourteen years, for dynamiting of the Los Angeles Times Building. Life termers are not eligible under

ARREST CAPITAL CITY MAN.

the provisions of the act.

A. Six of Springfield, now out on burn the Aldine Hotel in Peoria, was day. Any disturbances in the strike dis- arrested upon complaint of Quincy spiring with U. A. Brady of De-Brady, the latter arrested today at night to stand trial.

> CONTEST FOR LAHM CUP. San Antonio, Texas, Oct. 9 .- The

balloon Million Population No. 2 William Assmann of St. Louis, pilot, Oct. 9 .- "Why and Joseph O'Reilly, aide, left here to win the Lahm cup, the trophy for

## "DEMOCRATIC DAY" GAMBOA DIKE WILL BE DESTROYED TO AT SPRINGFIELD

Prominent Democratic Politicians Swell Attendance at the Illinois State Fair

IT IS ALSO "GOVERNOR'S DAY"

Governor Dunne Is Conspicuous Figure In Day's Events---Three Days Political "Round-Up" Will End Today

REPUBLICAN LEADERS ARRIVE EARLY

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Oct. 2. -'Democratic Day" at the state fair was an incubator for avowed and reof prominent Democratic politicians through Gatun locks today on their was large. It was also "governor's way to the Gamboa dike and will day" and Governor Dunne was a begin operations as soon as the bar theater and the executive and Mrs. vessels into position. Dunne were applauded when a huge mechanism worked perfectly. cluster of American beauty roses was presented to them by the state board of agriculture, Congressman button tomorrow at 2 p. m. (East-James M. Graham making the ad- ern Time) at the white house, Presidress of presentation Senator W. Duffy Piercy, Mt. Ver-

non, and Carl Vrooman, Bloomington, today announced themselves as tentative candidates for United States senator

"It is not likely that I shall be a candidate," said Senator Piercy conwith precision and smoothness for tinuing in a formal statement, he

"The Democratic candidate for senator should be a down state man. points of vantage. The president, Moreover as all the Democratic state who had been given his first view of officers, the Democratic United officers, the Democratic United States senator, the speaker of the house, the president pro tempore of the senate and the two congressmen at large all come from that portion of the state lying north of Springfield it would seem fair that the senatorial candidate should be conceded to Southern Illinois. He should be a Progressive Democrat in sympathy with the progressive policies of President Wilson and Governor Dunne.'

Another development in the senatorial situation is the possibility Springfield, Ill., Oct. 9 .- Members that Mayor Carter H. Harrison of the state charities commission. Chicago may become a candidate in the state board of administration the event that Roger Sullivan de- ing congressional plan of currency III., where it will mee the eleven and A. L. Bowen, secretary of the cides to make the race. One of the and banking reform developed from mayor's closest political advisers and Rockford to attend the eighteenth friends is authority for the state- who termed the bill too Socialistic corrections which convenes Saturday. contest. Mayor Harrison is said to ed "disturbance, monetary crisis and Preventative charity through child have insisted for some time, howwelfare will be the main subject for ever, that the seat now held by Senator Sherman should go to the down

Congressman-at-large William E. Williams, Pittsfield, today announced himself an avowed candidate for re-election. Congresmantat-large Lawrence B. Stringer, Lincoln, is an avowed candidate for United States senator.

State Senators W. A. Compton, Macomb, and Stephen B. Canady, Hillsboro, are receptive Democratic re-election. Congressman-at-large W. E. Clifford, assistant to State Treasurer William Ryan, Jr., today announced his Democratic candidacy for state treasurer.

Political "Roundup" Ends Today. The three days' state fair political "roundup" will end tomorrow with Republican day. Party leaders began arriving in the city early to-In Deciding Test Case Court Rules day. Frank O. Lowden, arrived in That First Term Prisoners Are his private car during the afternoon. Former Governor Charles S. Deneen came in at 4:30 and on the same train was State Senator Charles F.

Hurburgh of Galesburg. Lowden Not a Candidate. A development in the Republican camp during the day was the posden that he would not be a candidate for nomination as United States senator, although a rumor has had it for some time that he probably

would enter the face. The Republicans have no program of speech making for tomorrow. A meeting will be held during the morning at the Leland hotel "sun parlor" and in the afternoon the party leaders will visit the grounds.

KRAMPE IS RE-ELECTED.

LaFayette, Ind., Oct. 9.- Rev. E. G. Krampe, of Plymouth, Wis., was civil suits to recover approximately Springfield, Ill., Oct. 9. Harvey re-elected president of the North- \$700,000 due in taxes," west Synod of the Reformed Church erson said. Judge Landis, who inout the cavalrymen, who charged tentiary sentence for conspiracy to annual convention in session here to- seek indictments against the manu-

#### THURSDAY IN CONGRESS.

Senate.

Banking committee continued to hear President Vanderlip of the National City bank of New York Adjourned at 2:37 o'clock until noon Monday.

House. Met at noon Representative Michael of New York approved as a man of the the ways and means committee.

succeeding Francis Burton Har-Adjourned at 4:17 p. m. to noon Friday.

## BE DESTROYED TODAY

SPARK TO EXPLODE DYNAMITE

In Barrier When President Presses Key-Last Great Physical Obstruction Separating the Waters of the Two Oceans.

PANAMA, Oct. 9.—Preparations are completed for the destruction of the Gamboa dike which separates the waters of Gatun Lake from the Culebra cut. All the necessary changes have been made in the camit by pressing a key at the white house at two o'clock tomorrow afternoon may operate the switch controlling the dynamite discharge. The barries had been mined from end to end but out of 1,277 charges planted only 400 will be fired at one shot. The others will be discharged later. Fourteen units of the Atlantic dredgceptive candidacies. The attendance ing fleet were successfully passed conspicuous factor in the day's rier is shattered. The lockage took events. He was accompanied by two hours and a half, some time be-Mrs. Dunne on a visit to the amphiling lost through maneuvering the The lock

> Will Release Electric Current. Washington, Oct. 9 .- Pressing a dent Wilson will release an electric current that will travel overland and under sea to the Panama canal to explode a charge of dynamite and destroy Gamboa dike. This dike is the last great physical obstruction to the opening of water communica-tion between the two oceans, although the wreckage of the dike and two earth slides, one at Cucaracha and another at Gold Hill, must be cut through before the canal can actually be opened. Destruction of Gamboa dike will be celebrated not only at the white house but all along the Pacific coast.

#### BANKERS ASSOCIATION **CLOSES CONVENTION**

James J. Hill Predicts "Disturbance, Monetary Crisis and Business Depression" from Enactment of Proposed Currency Bill.

Boston, Oct. 9.-The American Bankers' association closed its 39th annual convention here today. Further adverse criticism of the to suit most Americans and predictbusines depression," from its enactment.

Arthur Reynolds of Des Moines, first vice-president, was elevated to the presidency and W. A. Law of mond

With their opposition toward the registered today much of the convention busines today was of routine nature. At the request of the Mississippi Valley association the con- roads. vention adopted resolutions asking floods. Other resolutions were reof addresses dealing with the movement for closer relations between the financial and agricultural interests of the country. It was under the head of "agriculture in the United States" that Mr. Hill spoke.

## TRIAL OF OLEMARGARINE

District Attorney Wilkerson of Chicago Asserts Out of Town Judge Will Be Asked To Hear Cases. Chicago, Oct. 9 .- The trial of

oleomargarine manufacturers on indictments voted two years ago or more is not to be prosecuted vigorously, according to an announcement today by District Attorney Wilkerson The cases against John J. Jelke company and John Dadie of the Vexley company will be among the first heard, it was said. "An out of town judge will be

asked to hear all the oleomargarine cases, including the government's facturers and Judge Carpenter have • WEATHER INDICATIONS declined to hear the cases.

FORMER CASHIER ARRESTED. Danville, Ill., Oct. 9-Reed Fuller. former cashier of the Pate bank at Wellington, Iroquois county, was ar rested today at his home in Hoopeston on a warrant sworn out by William Decker, who charges that he accepted a deposit of \$175 July 16, the day before the bank closed mum and minimum temperatures for its doors. Fuller was taken to Wat- today were: seka where he furnished bond.

VANDERBILT LODGE. Ashville, N. C., Oct. 9. - Secretary and Mrs. Bryan today made a trip up the Vanderbilt exclusive automobile road to Mount Pisgah and had luncheon at the Vanderbilt hunting lodge. They returned here tonight and will be given a reception tomor-

## COUNSEL DELIVER

PRESIDENT WILSON WILL RELEASE TODAY WILL ALSO BE SPENT BY AT-TORNEYS IN FINAL ARGUMENT

About 400 Charges Will Be Fired High Court Will Then Go Into Executive Session to Determine the Guilt or Innocence of Governor Sulzer-Public Will Be Admitted to Hear Vote on the Verdict.

ALBANY, N. Y., Oct. 9 .- Fifty thousands words of legal argument nor William Sulzer on the one side and of his acusers on the otherdelievered today by opposing counsel bles, so that the electrical spark which President Wilson will transimpeached executive one day nearer. Another day will be similiarly occupied tomorrow at the end of which HOUSE IS STILL SHORT A QUORUM the high court will go into executive session it is expected, to determine procedure in deciding the guilt or innocence of the accused. The court probably will then adjourn until Tuesday. There is some talk tonight, however, of taking a vote Saturday. The procedure to be adopted will include the manner of deciding several constitutional questions determination of which was reserved until the end of the trial. These include the impeachability of acts committed by the governor before he took office and the question whether the use of foreign contributions given without restriction constitutes larcent.

These matters, it is likely, will be decided either Saturday or Tuesday in executive session after which the doors will be thrown open and the public admitted to hear the vote on the verdict.

#### EARLY MORNING BLAZE OCCURS IN KANSAS CITY

Plant of Southwestern Milliny Co. Is Destroyed Causing Loss of \$150,000—Ten Men Unaccounted

plant of the Southwestern Milling company burned this morning. At 2:15 a. m. the destruction was said to be complete. Ten men working in this country. the mill had not been accounted for. The loss was said to have been \$150,. today two hundred and six members,

#### WAGE RIVALRY RESPONSIBLE FOR DISSATISFACTION

Rivalry Between Trainmen of Eastern and Western Roads Is Brought row who have not reported will be Out by Testimony.

New York, Oct. 9.-Wage rivalry exists between the trainmen of the eastern railroads and those of the Philadelphia succeeded to the first western roads according to testivice-presidency. It was decided to mony today before the federal board hold the next convention in Rich- that is arbitrating the wage demands of 80,000 trainmen on eastern roads. This rivatry it is declared is in part pending currency legislation finally responsible for dissatisfaction among the eastern employes for western trainmen getting better wages, meanwhile ridcule the men on eastern

This testimony was given by A congress to make an appropriation B. Garretson and W. G. Lee refor improvements of the Mississippi spective heads of the conductors and river looking to the prevention of trainmen's brotherhoods. In reply to questions by counsel for the ferred to the executive counsel for roads Garretson said it was all he action. The bankers gave over much coul do to avert new, wage moveof their time today to consideration ments in various parts of the coun-

"I do not know where this rivalry is going to lead to," Lee said. "The Western trainmen have always been able to get higher pay and so long as this condition leaves the eastern men receiving less money they are made feel cheap in regard their services, in that they are subjected MANUFACTURERS TO BE PUSHED to jibes and bantering by the western fellow trainmen. "I think, however, the real rea-

son why trainmen feel that they always have a right to move for more pay is that they are engaged in a vocation which leads them into dangers in which they believe that no money is too much for compensation."

WIPES CITY OFF MAP.

Nome, Oct. 9 .- The storm that devastated Nome wiped the town of Solomon entirely off the map. a building of any sort in the settlement which had a population of 300, remained standing after the gale. It day was divorce day in the circuit is reported all the inhabitants escaped with their lives when town was blown away.

AND TEMPERATURES +

Washington, Oct. 9 .- For Illinois: Increasing cloudiness followed showers Friday; Saturday clearing and colder, increasing south winds. Temperatures.

Chicago, Oct. 9. Current, maxi-Current. High. Low

Boston		. 60	64
Buffalo .		. 72	76
New York			72
New Orlea	ns	. 78	88
Chicago .			64
Detroit			80/
Omaha		. 74	80
St. Paul .		. 68	7.0
Helena		. 38	44
San Franci	sco .	. 60	68
Winnipeg			44

## LEGAL ARGUMENTS UNDERWOOD DOES NOT FAVOR REPEAL

Efforts to Repeal Five Per Cent **Tariff Discount Provision** Meets Set Back

#### CHAIRMAN FAVORS PROVISION

-scathing denunciation of Gover- Chairman Underwood Still Emphatically Favors the Provision But Will Consider Repeal If President Wishes It

WASHINGTON, Oct. 9 .- Efforts to repeal the five per cent tariff discount provision on imports in American ships, which has aroused the state and treasury departments met set back today with the return to the city of RepresentativeUnderwood chairman of the way and means committee, original champion of the

After Joseph W. Folk, solicitor of the state department, who advocates repeal of the provision, had talked to Mr. Underwood he announced that there would be no developments in the matter for several days. It also was stated that President Wilson's mind in the premises still is opened. Mr. Underwood still emphatically favors the provision and had no hesitancy in saying so.

"The tariff is now a law and ? am for the bill as it stands," Mr. Underwood said. "If the president thinks the issue grave enough to send a message to congress urging the repeal of the discount provision, or if he indicates he wishes it repealed I will call the ways and means committee to consider the idea. But, even then I would not favor a repeal until a thorough hear-Kansas City, Mo., Oct. 10.—The on both sides."

Mr. Underwood further stated that he believed there was a misconception in the departments regarding the clause and that he believed it would work out advantageously to

Nine Short of a Quorum. When the house adjourned late nine short of a quorum, had reported and a resolution was adopted retaining in force an order to the sergeant-at-ams for the arrest of absent members. Every absentee has been notified by telegraph that a warrant has been issued and all who can be found in Washington tomor-

brought to the bar of the house. Majority Leader Underwood, who returned today from Atlantic City, said he did not wish to criticise absent members, because of the long grind within legislative halls, but he urged those who can do so to return until the urgent deficiency appropriation bill as amended by the senate can be sent to conference and finally disposed of.

Administration leaders expect a quorum will be found tomorrow.

#### ST. LOUIS EMBEZZLER IS FINALLY CAPTURED IN NEW YORK

Had Eluded Detectives For Several Years But Rewad Leads Woman To Betray Him to Police.

New York, Oct. 9 .- After eluding detectives for several years leading them across the continent twice, Harry W. Hodpah was arrested here today under the alias of Arthur Charles Rogers and was committed to the Tombs to await extradition papers from St. Louis where he is wanted on a charge of embezzlement and diversion of funds amounting

From the confession which the detectives say Hodaph made it appears that he lost the money in wheat speculation. A reward of \$250 for information as to his whereabouts led a woman whom he had married under the name of Rogers to betray him according to detectives.

#### SPARKS FROM THE WIRES

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Oct. 9 .- Tocourt and before the seven judges in as many divisions closed the day's business, one hundred unhappy married couples had been freed of their

LONDON, England, Oct. 9.-Winton Churchill speaking at Dundee tonight was seriously interrupted by suffragettes, a dozen of whom were ejected from the meeting.

NEW YORK, Oct. 9.-David H. Tolman, notorious as a loan shark, was convicted today of violating the state law against usury and sentenced to serve six months in the penitentiary. The complainant, a clerk, testified that he had paid in-60 terest at the rate of 200 per cent for the use of \$10 for three months.

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Oct. 9.—The strike situation at Cheswick, this county, where four men were shot last night, was quiet tonight. Two constables and a miner shot in a riot last night are improving while the fourth victim, a miner, is in a serious condition.

Light Company Agrees to Plan But

Going Out of Lighting Business-

Commissioner Newman May Pre-

sent New Light Bond Issue Plan.

Commissioner William Newman

recently suggested to W. B. Miser,

general superintendent of the Railway & Light companies a plan for

settling the utility franchise matters

and the street lighting proposition

in Jacksonville, all at one time. Mr.

Miser agreed to the principal sug-

gestions made by Mr. Newman, with

some qualifications, and the letters

terday and are printed herewith.

In brief Mr. Newman suggested

utility franchises providing for the

Mr. Miser agreed to these prop-

ositions in large measure. It will

be noted, however, that in replying

to Mr. Newman that there are cer-

tain qualifications. The company

would want the gas and electric or-

dinances to be the same as adopted in

Galesburg, ordinances prepared by

Illinois Traction company. The com-

pany would want certain rights as

to the operation of lights on moon-light nights. The provision for six

street car tickets for 25 cents would

mean that tickets by the book would

cost four and one-sixth cents in-

stead of four cents as is now the

case. The company would want the

right to build a heating plant and

charge \$1 per thousand pounds of

steam or a minimum of 60 cents for

large consumers. The company would

also want authority to haul coal or

supplies over their lines. Exemp-

tion from all taxes except general is

The letters exchanged follow and

will no doubt be presented at the meeting of the council Monday

morning, as Mr. Newman agreed to

Mr. Newman's Letter.

"Jacksonville, Ill., Oct. 4, 1913.

Mr. W. B. Miser, General Superin-

Light Co., Jacksonville, Illinois.

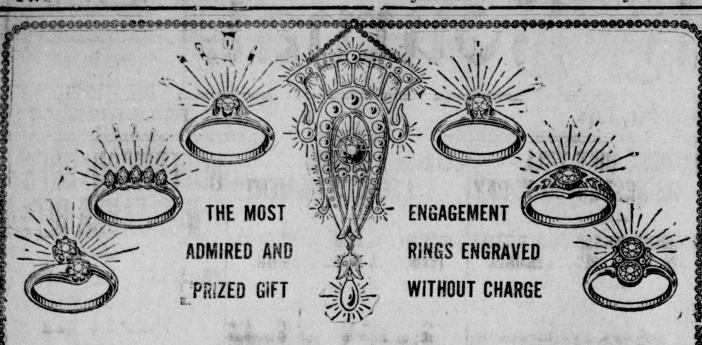
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make a report at that time.

also provided.

exchanged were made public

earnings.



## Diamonds Make Good Investments

A fine diamond never depreciates in value. You wear it with pride and pleasure, and it is worth what you paid for it many years after you bought it. It can always be turned into cash at its real value.

Our long acquaintance with the diamond market, and our foresight in selecting some especially choice stones before the prices advanced enable us to offer some splendid values. The stones are brilliant in color, perfectly cut, and well fitted for adornment or as an invest-

We have unusually choice stones in rings. from 1-8 to 3-8 carat, mounted in hand-made 14 K. gold mountings. Prices \$15, \$25, \$35 and \$50.

In larger stones, we are selling some beauties at a very close margin. You cannot appreciate their beau ty and value unless you see them.

## **DENNIS SCHRAM**

Jacksonville, Ill.

Bread is the cheapest and nourishing most food you can provide.

There's just one flour that bakes bread so good your family will want more.

(Reg. U. S. Pat. Off)

The highest quality Flour in America and worth all

JUST ONE!

FOR WOMEN, MISSES

HILDREN

S

HERE

UNDERWEAR

YOUR

JUST ONE!

Athena Knit Underwear

disposes of the life-long complaint that knit underwear

relies entirely for its fit upon the elasticity of the fabric.

ATHENA

UNDERWEAR

For Women, Misses, Children

Is Tailored to Fit Without Stretching

TOW many women would accept a tailored suit which

depends for its fit, over the bust and the hips, upon the elasticity of its materials? Yet there are scores of brands

of knit underwear which depend almost entirely upon the elasticity of the fabric for a semblance of shapeliness.

Athena Underwear on the contrary is cut to fit, tailored to fit, and actually and truthfully does fit without streching.

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#### STUDENTS' RECITAL.

Pupils of the College of Music Give

Program. students' recital was given Thursday afternoon at 4:15 o'clock, in Music hall at the Woman's college. The pupils acquitted themselves well and the various numbers were greatly appreciated by the audi-

The program follows: Repose .... Letta Irwin. Voice-When Shadows Gather . . . . Marshall Helen A. Jones. An Old Love Tale ..... Alma Mackness. Voice-Provencale Song ..... Dell 'Acqua Mary Shatid.

Romance .... Song Without Words ..... Hunting Song ......

"Dear Sir: I as a commissioner of ...... Haberbier the city of Jacksonville, hereby ten-Deane Obermeyer. der you the following proposition as regards to the franchise for the three utilities which your company is now

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franchise on the street railway, with the provision in it that you sell six that the saving would not street car tickets for 25c, and other reasonable regulations as to hours, time of service, etc. "A twenty year franchise on elec-

tric light and power with a maximum rate of 10c per killowatt power with a sliding scale for large users, and any reasonable regulation as to pressure, heating value and candle power.

'A gas franchise for twenty years with the maximum rate of \$1.10 per thousand cubic feet, with a sliding buying light for \$12.000 and rescale for large users, and any reasonable regulation as to pressure, the company is that by this agreeheating value and candle power.

"A street lighting contract for twenty years on a minimum of 200 are lamps or its equivalent in tungsten lamps at the rate of \$60 per 6 ampere arc lamp per year; the same to be paid on or before the first day of February for the preceding year. You people to construct and maintain a street lighting system. The same amount of light now furnished Nichols park by you would be furnished free.

"In consideration for the above grants and privileges you are to pay the city of Jacksonville 3 per cent on the gross receipts from all three of your utilities; the same to be paid on or before the first day of February for the preceding year. "Respectfully submitted,

"Wm. Newman, Commissioner. Mr. Miser's Reply.

"Jacksonville, Ill., Oct. 8, 1913. Mr. Wm. Newman, Commissioner, City of Jacksonville, Jacksonville, Illinois:

"Dear Sir: In answer to your ommunication, wish to say that we are willing to accept and operate under your proposition in the main as regard to prices. "We would, however, like to see

the electric light and gas franchise for a period of thirty years instead "Provided that the gas franchise

is on the basis of an ordinance, of which I herewith hand you a copy. Provided that these franchises carry with them a steam heat franhise with limitations that construction shall begin in two years and be completed in three years, for at least the central part of the city; rates be based on the meter consumption, beginning at \$1.00 per thousand pounds, and scaling down as to

quantity to 60c per thousand pounds. "On the street lighting proposition we will make the proper arrangements for any outages that may ocour during the life of this contract. but in return for this consideration moonlight nights. Where it is possible to get along without artificial ght that we be permitted to turn the lights out. Some person in the employ of the city shall be designated the authority as to whether it s a proper night to discontinue the

use of street lights. 'And provided that there be noth. \$200.

ing in the railway ordinance to restrict us from hauling material and supplies for the proper operation and LOCAL COMPANY WOULD FURNISH CITY LIGHTS supplies for the proper operations maintenance of our utilities. "Provided that it is understood "Provided that it is understood on the proper operation on the proper operation of the proper operation."

that the 3 per cent gross receipts on the street railway, electric light and TILITY PROPOSITION IS SUG- gas are within the city limits of the GESTED BY COMMISSIONER city of Jacksonville only and does not stand for any development outside the city of Jacksonville.

"Provided that the 3 per cent will take care of all the income to the city from the company. That there Makes Qualifications-Opinions shall be no special license taxes: Differ as to Desirability of City such as pole tax, car license ortaxes of a similar nature. It being understood that this will not interfere with our general taxes or special taxes; such as (paving taxes and other taxes that all the property owners in the city of Jacksonville are subject to).

"Respectfully yours,
"W. B. Miser, "General Superintendent." In support of the proposition the has outlined Mr. Newman maintains that the three percent paid by the company would bring in about \$7,-

500 and that this sum would reduce the \$12,000 paid for 200 lights to \$4,500. He argues, too, that there would also be a yearly saving of \$2,000 or more interest on light bonds and that there would be no need for a fifty thousand-dollar bond

operation of a street railway under ordinary restrictions, with a charge of 25 cents for six tickets; a Mr. Newman suggests, too, that gas franchise with provisions for the city could lease or sell to the testing, etc., and the maximum rate company the wires and poles which to be \$1.10; electric franchise with are in usable condition. He would the maximum rate, 10 cents; the city favor the city keeping its own plant to contract for 200 street lamps at in running condition for emergency \$6.0 per lamp and to cease supplying purposes and for pumping from the its own electricity; the company to Widenham & Daub wells. pay the city 3 per cent on its gross

The commissioner is not in favor of the moonlight schedule or privilege mentioned by Mr. Miser and would not favor any gas or electric ordinances unless prepared by the city attorney of Jacksonville. to the price suggested for steam heat he has no information. The city would have the option as to arc or

boulevard lights. The proposition to abandon municipall lighting and buy current from the Railway & Light company will have opposition from those who believe in municipal ownership and who hold to the opinion that the people are surrendering certain rights when they give to a corporation the powers which a city can exercise for itself. There will be those, too, who will argue that to tie up all of the utilities and the street lighting for a twenty year period with one corporation that will be certain to mean the city will be dominated by the corporation

The fact, too, that cities now have the authority to go into the lighting business and sell light or power for private consumers will operate to make some people believe that now is not the proper time for the city to surrender its lighting privilege. Cost at Local Plant.

Commissioner Brennan's figures show that the operation of the local plant last year cost \$8,400 and he believes that to keep the plant in running order and to utilize it for pumping from the Widenham and Daub wells would necessitate a large portion of that expenditure anyway "We will give you a twenty year light satisfactorily as what seems to be a cost of \$4,500 by purchase. as indicated by the figures

Further, Mr. Brennan that commercial lighting for city plants is a feasible thing and points to other cities, in states where this authority has been granted in the past, and where cities have been able to supply their own light with out cost and show profit as well.

Another fact which would be considered as affecting the big saving which would apparently be made by ceiving \$7,500 on the earnings of ment the company could charge \$1.10 for gas as against a price of \$1.05 previously conceded. The company, too, had already expressed willingness to pay three per cent on the receipts of the street railway It is possible, however, that the company may be willing to meet all objections urged against their acceptance of the Newman proposition.

Has New Light Bond Proposition Should the proposition as made by Mr. Newman and Mr. Miser fail to appeal to the judgment of the city council as a whole, Mr. Newman will present a proposition with reference to the bond issue. He has not completed this proposition as yet, but it is understood that he is favorable to city commercial lighting and might be for a light bond issue large enough to equip the local plant for city and commercial lighting, ie the matter could be handled in a local

Altogether, the meeting of the council next Monday, when these matters are all to be presented, promises to be of a very interesting character. There have been so many different plans suggested about the utility franchises that the situation has really become somewhat clouded and confused.

#### ATTENDED REUNION

OF 114TH REGIMENT. B. R. Upham and Robert R. Stevenson were in Springfield Wednesday attending the reunion of the members of their regiment, the 114th Illinois, at the state fair grounds. So engrossed were they in the pleasures of meeting and reminiscence, that they had little time or inclination for the various attractions and exhibits. Two other survivors of the regiment reside in the city, A. R. Gregory and A. P. Vasconcellos.

#### REMOVAL NOTICE. N. Priest, the Ford man, has

moved his garage and service stan return for this consideration tion to 228 South Sandy street, would like the privilege of where he has the best and safest garage in the city.

#### PROBATE COURT.

Estate of Julia Gibbons, deceased. Petition for probate of will. Hearing set for November 3. Estate of William Darley, deceas-

ed. Final report approved; bond,



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Ernest Young was a Literberry visitor in the city Thursday. Mrs. Charles Strawn of Alexander was a city shopper yesterday. Mrs. O. E. Tandy went to Frank

Ed. Bradley of Woodson spent the Otis Mason of Ebenezer was

Mrs. Chester Wilson was in Jacksonville yesterday on shopping inter-

attending to business affairs in the

Samuel Strauss, manager of the Emporium is in St. Louis on busi-

S. O. Cromwell was a Thursday visitor from the Salem neighbor-Miss Stella Keller is a guest of

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## CITY AND COUNTY

Grant Moody of Sinclair was a city Woodson were Thursday visitors to visiting his sisters, Misses Viola and

lin yesterday for a brief visit. day Thursday in Jacksonville. the city yesterday on business.

A Robertson of Sheridan, Ill., is

Mrs. Malvina Cross of Ashland was among the city shoppers yester-

miss Nellie Sollivan has returned from a visit with friends in Beards-

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Frank Leurig was among the state fair visitors from the city yes- cord, N. H., are visiting Mr. Tinney's Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rawlings of

W. C. Read and W. H. Roberts were in the city yesterday from Pip- Springfield, Mo., are visiting Mrs. D. Samuel Zachery of Pisgah was transacting business in the city yes-

Mrs. F. E. Drury of Orleans was among the shoppers in the city yesterday Miss Marjorie Oliver is visiting friends in the northwest part of the

county. Dr. Stout of Pittsburg, Kan., was a caller on Jacksonville friends yesterday. W. J. Rapp of San Jose was among

the business visitors in the city yes-James Sanders of Concord was in Jacksonville Thursday attending to

Mrs. T. A. Tomlin of Tallula was mong the shoppers in Jacksonville

Mrs. Edward Stanley of Chapin was among the shoppers in the city J. J. McGinnis and wife, residents of Crackers Bend, were in the city

Mrs. M. C. Campbell of Petersburg was among the shoppers in the city vesterday.

Miss Fannie James has returned home after a visit with friends in Springfield. Mrs. J. H. Fountain of Chapin

was one of the shoppers in the city vesterday. Thomas O'Connell was a city visitor vesterday from the vicinity of 'codson

Leo Flood expects to go to Springield today to spend a few days and B. J. Stenemeyer of Waverly was among the business visitors in the

ity Thursday. Dr. A. E. Obermeyer of Arcadia as a professional visitor in the city Thursday. Charles Martin is in Moran, Kan.,

looking after his farming interests in that section. Dr. A. E. Obermeyer was a city visitor yesterday from the Arcadia neighborhood.

Oliver Stout was among the city isitors yesterday from the Markham neighborhood Oliver Stout of Markham was at tending to business matters in the

city yesterday. Martin Aring of Neeleyville was among the Thursday business visitors in the city.

Misses Rachel Baird and Catharine Wood were shoppers in the city from Bluffs vesterday. Harry Anderson of the Jenkinson-Bode Co. expected to attend the

state fair today. Robert Hills of Lynnville was among the Thursday business callers n Jacksonville Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Wyatt of Vir-

ginia were among the visitors in the city yesterday. Bert Young made a trip to Springfield in his Buick car yesterday and

attended the fair. Miss Martha Patterson of Ebenezer neighborhood was a city visitor yesterday. Mrs. William Mortimer and daugh-

er Eva of Woodson were in Jacksonville Thursday. Mr. Homer Cully and Charles Bealmear of Sinclair were Thursday visitors at the fair. J. H. Johnson and son Frank, both

of Chapin, were business callers in the city yesterday. W. B. Miser of the Railway Light Co. was a business caller in Springfield yesterday.

J. H. Dobyns was a business caller in the city yesterday from the Oraus neighborhood. Mrs. D. E. Herald has returned

from a visit with relatives and friends in Pike county. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Bane of Arrow smith, Ill., were among the visitors in the city yesterday.

Judge M. T. Layman expects to go to Decatur today to try a case in the Circuit court.

Mr. and Mrs. John Byrns of Perry, Pike county, are visiting their son Frank and wife of this city.
Mrs. Thomas McIlvaine of Tuscola is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. H.

D. Dobyns of Caldwell street. Mrs. Henry Brownlow and Mrs Monte Funk were representatives of Chapin in the city yesterday. Mrs. J. H. Hackett was expected back last night from a visit of two

weeks with friends in Chicago. Mrs. James P. Story has returned to her home in Franklin after a visit with her brother, W. T. Spires. Sidney Landcraft of Quincy,

bond calesman, was transacting business in the city yesterday. James Mernin, clerk at Mullenix & Hamilton's has returned from a two days' visit at the state fair.

Black, 708 East College avenue. Miss Pearl Fligg and Miss Susan Dickerson of the Point were among the Thursday shoppers in the city. Miss Frances Beard of Bluffs was shopping in the city yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Tinney of Con-

brother, J. H. Hackett of this city.

The Rev. A. L. Huff of Salem

Laura Huff of South Church street.

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Collins of

Mrs. T. H. Pratt of Chapin shopping in the city Thursday. Wilbur Neilson of Boston, Mass., is visiting friends in the city.

Mrs. Henry Engelbrecht of Bluffs journeyed to the city yesterday. W. T. Dodsworth of Franklin was in the city yesterday on business.

M. B. Keplinger of Franklin paid his city friends a visit yesterday. Thomas Lacey of Joy Prairie was among the city visitors Thursday.

the Thursday visitors in the city. Oliver Swartz has gone to Winchester to visit relatives and friends. Miss Edna Springer of Kansas City is visiting Jacksonville friends. Ray Cannon of Bluffs was 'ransacting business in the city yesterday.

L. J. Stewart of Sinclair was transacting business in the city yesterday. Mrs. Howard Boone and Mrs. B. B. Aylesworth of Chandlerville were among the shoppers in the city yes-

Mrs. Eva Kitner Mullens of Perry, Jacksonville excursionists to the fair municipal Corporation, under the O. C. Rippeth of Chicago, special

representative of the Ocean Accident and Guaranty Company, is in the city pany, a corporation, Peter Vredenon business Miss Sadie Martin has gone

Springfield, where she will be nurse in the sanitarium conducted by Dr. Palmer. Margaret Donahue has gone

New York city to attend the funeral of her great grandmother, Mrs. Margaret Donahuse. Mrs. S. B. Gray and Mrs. J. C.

Webber were visitors to the state fair yesterday, making the trip in one of O'Donnell's automobiles. Rev. and Mrs. W. S. Phillips Cerro Gordo are making a brief visit in Jacksonville and are guests at the

home of Mrs. Preston Wood of Duncan Place. Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Snyder of Palmyra, Mo., were expected in the city yesterday for a visit with Mr. Snyder's brother, J. L. Snyder on North

Main street. Mrs. T. A. Ray of Virginia and Mrs. A. B. Chapman of Literberry are spending the day with the family of J. B. Liter of West Lafayette poration, Illinois State Journal Comavenue. The occasion was the birth-

day of Mrs. Liter. Miss Maud Austin, who has been long distance operator of the Illinois James L. Hudson, and Fred P. Telephone company for some time Schlitt the last two partners under has resigned and taken a position as name and style of J. L. Hudson comstenographer at the Chicago & Al-

ton Freight office. Miss Helen Isabelle Massey of East State street has returned from Springfield, where she attended the John A. King, Franz Brothers Packstate fair and visited with her cousin, Edward A. Hall, president of the field Marine Bank, of Springfield,

WILLIAM A. MASTERS LOSES LARGE DIAMOND. Tannahill, Iva N. Lawson, Guardian

William A. Masters, who went to of Hazel V. Lawson, Opal M. Law-Springfield to attend the state fair son and Leona E. Lawson, Isaac R. was robbed of his large diamond Diller. stud, and his watch Wednesday. The Springfield paper stated yesterday that the theft was ocmpleted in William Dolan's saloon at South 4th street. Edward Moran was arrested and he stated that Dofrom Maeters' shirt and that James Sullivan a stranger took Master's In Justice Early's court watch. yesterday Dolan's license was re-

has not as yet secured his property. The diamond is valued at \$500, NOTICE W. R. C. Womans Relief Corps will hold their regular meeting this Friday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. All

members are requested to be pres-

Mary G. Jordan, Pres. Mary F. Taylor, Press Cor.

ELECTION OF OFFICERS At a meeting of the Knights Columbus No. 868, held last night the following officers were named for

the ensuing year: Grand Knight-W. T. Harmon. Grand Knight-J. H. Deputy O'Donnell. Chancellor-John E. Fogarty.

Financial Secretary-John Recorder-D. Scott Sweeney. Treasurer-Michael White. Warden-Joseph Oliverson,

Advocate-G. E. Rook Trustee-Patrick Quigley. Delegates to State convention-W. T. Harmon, P. H. Lonergan. Alternates J. J. Ferry and J eo McGinnis.

BUSINESS FOR SALE. My whole time being taken up with other duties, I have decided to offer my cigar factory and business If interested, call at cir-

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cuit clerk's office.

WAS FINED FOR NOT PAYING POLL TAX The town board of Murrayville brought suit against Thomas Mc-Carty for not paying his poll tax of \$1.50. He claimed that he was not physically able to do work. McCarty was represented by J. O. Priest and the town board by T. F. Smith. The trial came up in 'Squire F. Sooy's court yesterday. Among the witnesses was Dr. G. O. Webster of this city. Mr. McCarty was found guilty and it is understood that he intends to appeal the case

CONSTRUCTING BUILDING FOR BLACKSMITH SHOP.

Joseph DeGoveia is constructing a building on the lot on West street, north of the Jacksonville Farm Supply Co., for A. W. Becker which will be used as a blacksmith shop. The building, whose dimensions are 20 by 40 feet, will be completed in about three weeks.

in the office of Circuit Clerk Pyatt for hearing at the November term of the circuit court.

Ella Taylor Lancaster vs. William Lancaster, divorce. The complainant by her attorney, T. F. Smith, alleges cruelty and desertion. They were married in July, 1903, and lived tegether until May, 1912.

Hamilton-Brown Shoe Co. vs. W. S. Denham, trespass on case promises. Bellatti, Barnes & Bellatti, attorneys for the complainant. C. A. Jackson vs. Ida Jackson, divorce. G. L. Merrill, attorney for the complainant. Mrs. Jackson's maiden name was Ida Medlock and she is charged with cruelty and infidelity. The parties to the suit were W. D. Hitt of Merritt was among married in February, 1904, and separated in February of 1912.

State of Illinois, !

Morgan County.

Circuit Court of Morgan county. November Term A. D. 1913. chancery.

Mary L. Mendenhall vs. Iva N

Lawson, Hazel V. Lawson, Opal M. Lawson, Leona E. Lawson, Pattercon-Stewart Company, a Corporation, The John Bressmer Company, a corpolation, Dora M. Bale, Pike county, joined a company of Geloneck, The City of Springfield, a laws of the State of Illinois, in its water works department, Chicago, Peoria & St. Louis Railway Comburgh Lumber Company, a corporato tion, Central Union Telephone company, a corporation, Stuart Broadwell, P. E. Taintor, Ralph R. Miller, George N. Kreider, Patrick Healey, George Hartman, David E. Giles Waverly Telephone Company, a corporation, Charles A. Burks, and E. A. Passino, the last two being the persons who filed a claim against the estate of Lott E. Lawson, by the name and style of Burks & Passino, Thomas W. Howard, Rosie Messer, R. Haas, Electric and Manufacturing Company, a corporation, Thomas W Rachford,, John H. Rachford, and William P. Rachford, the last three partners under the name and style of Rachford Bros., George S. Connelly Company, a corporation, C. A. Lawson, L. R. Lawson, St. Hospital, a Corporation, C. W. Compton, Fidelity and Deposit Company of Maryland, a corporation, Charles Patton, Albert R. Trapp, H. E. John Barker, George A. Edmands, Hartman, A. Dirksen & Sons, a corpany, a corporation, Springfield Gas Light Company, a corporation, John C. Bell, S. J. Hanes, F. E. Edmands, pany, Vern Bale, Herman Pierik Henry B. McVeigh, Blumle. John P. Mockler, Henson Robinson Company, a Corporation, ing Company, a corporation, Springbank.

Sangamon Loan and Trust Company Illinois, a corporation, James A. Hall, Iva N. Lawson, late administratrix of the estate of Lott E. Lawson William Childers, J. W.

Affidavit of the non-residence of E. A. Passino and C. A. Lawson, defendants above named, having been filed in the office of the Clerk of said Circuit Court of Morgan County, notice is hereby given to the said nonlan sold the ring, which was cut resident defendants, that the complainant has fited her bill of complaint in said Court on the Chancery side of the eighth day of October A. D. 1913, and that a summons voked by Mayor Schnepp. Masters thereupon issued out of said Court against said defendants, returnable

on the tenth day of November A. D. 1913 as is by law required. Now, therefore, unless you, the said E. A. Passino and C. A. Lawson shall be and appear before the said Circuit Court of Morgan County on the first day of the next term thereof, to be holden at the Court House in the City of Jacksonville in said County, on the 10th day of November A. D. 1913, and plead, answer or demur to the said complainant's bill of complaint, the same, and the matters and things therein charged and stated, will be taken as confessed, and a decree entered against you according to the prayer

of said bill. Eugene D. Pyatt, Clerk of the Circuit Court of Mor-

gan County, State of Illinois. James H Matheny, Complainant's October 10th, A. D., 1913.

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Bankrupt Concern Was Preparing To Manufacturer Tractors Under Leased Rights.

Davenport, Ia., Oct. 9 .- Investigating today into the affairs of the Western Implement and Motor company which yesterday was placed in bankruptcy by federal Judge Mc-Pherson, caused receiver W. T. Waterman to declare that the company owns no patents but was preparing to manufacture tractors and cotton pickers under leased rights.

A number of farmers from small towns invaded the receivers office today to ascertain if they could recover any of their money which they had invested. The company was capitalized for \$2,000,000. Of this amount about 275,000 has been sold. The assets were \$50,000 and the liabilities \$100,000. The money is said to have been used for experiments and to pay high salaries of

## SOCIAL EVENTS.

The Wednesday Sewing club was entertained Wednesday afternoon by Mrs. G. A. Faugust at her home at 224 Lurton street. A delightful social hour was spent and dainty refreshments were served of cakes, fruit and hot chocolate. One out of

Brown of Woodson. Mrs. William E. Raynor of 729 West State street entertained very informally a few of the old friends of her guest, Mrs. Eugene N. Raynor of Champaign Thursday after-

town guest was present. Miss Lydia

The Senior class of Illinois colege enjoyed a banquet at Colonial Inn Thursday evening. An excellent menu was served and the members of the class departed from the usual custom of giving a program of toasts, spending the time very profitably in discussing plans for the Rig Veda. The guests were Dr. F. S. Hayden, the class officer, and Mrs.

Miss Mary Janet Capps, daughter Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Capps, entertained a few of her friends from school at a party at her home on Mound ave. Thursday afternoon, the occasion being her ninth birthday. A very delightful time was spent in playing games and refreshments

the Woman's college enjoyed a hay ride to Gravel Springs yesterday afternoon. There was about twentyfive in the party and the chaperons were Miss Miner, Miss Stevenson and Mrs. Hartman. Supper was served and the return home was by moonlight. Another party of students went to Nichols park where an outing was enjoyed. They were chap-eroned by Miss Nicholson and Miss

Dr. and Mrs. M. S. Rees, were guests of honor at a dinner given at 1:30 o clock at Peacock Inn, by the ministers of the city and their wives. A splendid re-Evangelist Rees was called upon and This principle does not apply to water made a brief talk. Those present included Dr. and Mrs. M. S. Rees, Dr. and Mrs. A. B. Morey, Rev. and Mrs. J. W. Miller, Rev. and Mrs. F. A. McCarty, Rev. G. W. Flagge, Rev. Clyde Darsie, Rev. and Mrs. Howard French, Rev. and Mrs. Walter E. Spoonts, Rev. and Mrs. J. R. Harker, Pres. and Mrs. C. H. Rammelkamp, Rev. and Mrs. W. L. Dorgan, Rev. and Mrs. R. O. Post and Rev. and Mrs. W. H. McPherson of Ashland. The affair was enjoyable in every

Mrs. J. W. Walton gave a sewing Thursday afternoon for a limited number of guests in honor of her sister, Miss Bess Weller of Montour Falls, N. Y. During the afternoon, Miss Weller, who for several years has been a soloist in an Almira, N. Y. church gave a program of songs very acceptably. Mrs. Frank Vickery served as accompanist.

ELECTION OF EFFICERS. The ministers who assembled at the dinner given yesterday at the Peacock Inn held an election of officers of the Ministerial association for the ensuing year as follows:

Vice-president-Rev. R. O. Post. Secretary-J. R. Watt. The officers expect to meet soon and outline the meetings for the ensuing year.

President-Rev. J. W. Miller.

WITH THE SICK. Mrs. Fred Pinkerton of White Hall is a patient at Our Savior's hospital.

Mrs. W. H. Wright of South Main street has gone to Chicago, called there on account of the serious illness of her daughter, Mrs. C. H. Kaufman.

SPECIAL NOTICE. Monday, Oct. 13, being a legal holiday (Columbus Day) the banks of the city will not be open. Frank Elliott, Pres. Andrew Russel, Sec. Jacksonville Clearing House.

HAD POCKETS PICKED. Thomas Rudkin, while in Springfield Wednesday attending the state fair, had his pocket picked for \$15

BIRTH RECORD. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Orla Willmirth of East Lafayette avenue, this (Friday) morning a son, Lam-

and some papers.

ELECTRICIAN ELECTROCUTED Burlington, Ia., Oct. Filmore, of Minneapolis aged 21, an electrician in the employ of the Mississippi Power company was killed today when his hand came in contact with a high power wire at the West Burkington Distributing Transcript.

#### A PROBLEM IN FINANCE.

The Question That Lincoln Fired at Secretary Chase.

The mysteries of finance were not always clear to Mr. Lincoln, whose statesmanship was of another sort. But his keen sense of humor would not permit him to regard the difficult subject as too profound for an occasional

One day Secretary Chase of the treasury department found on a desk in his office what at first appeared to be a picture of an "infernal machine."

It looked like a goose, but on further examination it proved to be a drawing of an ingenious invention for turning gold eagles into greenbacks, with the secretary himself working it and slowly feeding it with "yellow boys" at one end, while the government currency came out at the other end, whirling about like the leaves of autumn.

While he was examining it the president came in, as he daily did, for consultation. Mr. Chase handed him the drawing, and his eyes twinkled as he recognized the likeness of the secre-

"Capital joke, isn't it. Mr. Chase?" he exclaimed.

"A joke!" repeated the irate secretary. "I'd give a thousand dollars to know who left it here!"

"Oh, no," said Mr. Lincoln temperately, "you would hardly do that."
"Yes, I would!" stoutly asserted the secretary.

"Would you, though?" inquired the president, with that deliberate manner which characterized him when he was really in earnest. "Well, which end would you pay from?"-Youth's Companion.

#### FREEZING BOILING WATER.

It Sounds Queer, but to Science It Is an Easy Matter.

Water may be boiled and frozen both at the same time. The idea is a little startling, but the explanation is simple enough. The temperature at which water boils depends purely on the air pressure of its surface. If the air pressure is high the water must be made a good deal hotter to boil than is uecessary at low pressure.

On mountains, where the air pressure is lower than at sea level, water boils easily at low temperature. In cooking vegetables of all kinds a certain degree of heat is required, and where water boils before that vegetables won't cook. Consequently they have to be put in a closed boiler so A number of young ladies of that the generated steam will create pressure for the water to boil beyond the required temperature.

For an experimental proof of this fact the water is placed in a vessel and the air exhausted above the sur face of the water. As the process of pumping goes on the water will boil violently, the steam congealing on the sides of the exhaust vessel. If the pumping is continued long enough and the outside is cooled below the freezing point of the water the water will continue boiling and bubbling until it

This fact is made use of in estimating the height of mountains. At sea level water boils at 212 degrees F. alone, but to all liquids.-Chicago Trib-

#### Surprised Both Ways.

"It is impossible to satisfy some sightseers," said a man who has country relatives. "A cousin visited me last week. One of the sights I showed him was the crowds. The thousands and hundreds of thousands of people struggling for a footbold at bridges and subway stations struck him momentarily dumb. When his voice came back the first question he asked was, 'Where on earth do you get enough stuff to R. Fitch, Miss Aileen Fitch, Misses feed all those people?"

a trip through the produce district. I steered him for miles through head high ramparts of meat, poultry, vegetables and fruit. At the end of the trip his first astonishment had been absorbed in a deeper wonder. "'Where on earth,' said he, 'do you find the people to eat all that stuff? "-

New York Sun

#### The Primary Colors. Primary colors are the colors into

which white light is separated by the dispersion of a prism Those named by Newton are red, orange, yellow, green, blue, indigo and violet Artists reduce these to three-red, yellow and Casey, Miss Maude Preston, Miss blue Scientists generally consider red. Hazel Hogan, Miss Georgia Souza. green and blue to represent the primary color sensations, and in one the ory there are supposed to be three sets of nerves in the retina which can respond to these three colors. The idea of three primary colors is that from the combination of these three all hues may be produced which are to be found in white light.

Paying the Pope's Physicians. By a long established custom the physicians of the pope are paid every week by the pope's chamberlain When his holiness is seriously sick the physiclan does not receive this emolument. From this custom no physician of the pope has departed since the time of Sextus V .- Le Cri de Paris.

#### When She Nags.

It is not always a sign of ill temper when a woman "nags." Sometimes the most unselfish and sweet tempered fall into this direful habit. Nine times out of ten the woman is tired.

Rose to the Emergency. Newedd-Did you sew the button on my coat, love? Mrs. Newedd-No. darling. I couldn't find the button so I just sewed up the buttouhole.-Boston

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visitors Thursday were: Harry Hoffman, Miller Weir, Eugene Flood, Miss Clara Devlin, Miss Katherine O'Brien, Mrs. Lydia Faugust, Misses Nell and Hulda Faugust, Miss Dorothy Weber, Mrs. Emma Shumaker, Mrs. Harry Platt, Harry C. Walters, Miss Wyllie Nevius, Miss Lucy Gray, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Joaquin, Miss Nellie Boland, Miss Bertie Hood, Miss Rose Devlin, Mrs. M. Faye and Edith Rodgers, H. J. Rod-"I answered that by taking him on gers, Riley Cook, Mrs. J. J. Dunavan, Miss Elizabeth Dunavan, Miss Dorothy Dunavan, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Dunlap, Miss Pauline Toussaint Mrs. Richard McKay, Mrs. Edward McNamara, Mrs. Wunderlich, Miss Martha Hoover, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kitner, Mr. and Mrs. Clark Green Dr. R. R. Buckthorpe, Miss Maggie Coffman, Mrs. Frank Coffman and daughter Mattie, Miss Charlotte Doyle, Misses Kate and May Hoban, Miss Josephine Foley, J. W. Flynn, Mrs. T. W. Magner and daughters Rose and Mary, Isaac Worfolk, Russell Oliver, Miss Louise White, Miss Lilly Wells, Miss Katherine McNamara, Margaret Carrigan, Miss Nel lie Clancy, J. M. Breen, Leonard Mrs. Montie Sumpter, Harry Hopper Harley Stevenson, Lee Meredith, Curtis Templin, Miss Alma Groves, Miss Myrtle Sargent, Miss Gussie Walker, Miss Alice Maroney, Mrs. A A. Abernathy and children, Otis Er mey and Earl White.

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## GOVERNMENT CROP REPORT SHOWS IMPRUVEMENT IN THE CONDITION OF CORN CROP DURING SEPTEMBER

Everything CROP IMPROVES TO THE EXTENT OF 22,000 BU-SHELS IN ESTIMATED FINAL PRODUCTION

> Indicated Final Production Is Still 752,000,000 Bushels Below Last Year's Crop Record--- Oats Prospects Increase So That Preliminary Estimate of Production Is 56,000,000 Bushels More Than Estimated In September.

> Washington, Oct. 9 .- An improve- year average for October. Indicated ment in the condition of the corp | yield per acre, 16.5 busels, compared crop during the last month, to the with 22.9 bushels last year and 21.0 extent of 22,000 bushels in the esti-mated final production, was the fea-1908-12. On the planted area, ture of the department of agricul- 841,000 acres, it is estimated, from

> placed at 2,373,000,000 or 752,000,- els harvested last year, and 19,000,-000 bushels below last year's record 000 bushels harvested in 1911. crop. The preliminary estimates of POTATOES—Condition 67.7 per production of spring wheat and all cent of a normal, compared with 69.6 wheat place their yield at about the per cent on September 1, 1913, 85.1 same quantity as predicted last per cent in October, last year, and month. Oats prospects increased so 76.4 per cent the ten-year average that the preliminary estimate of for October. Indicated yield per production is 56,000,000 bushels acre, 86.7 bushels, compared with more than estimated in September. 113.4 bushels harvested last year and Following are the figures for the 96.1 bushels the average yield per states named:

State. Acre Yld. Production. Q	lty
North Dakota 10.5 79,695,000	93
Minnesota16.2 67,959,00	92
South Dakota 9.0 33,075,000	91
Washington 19.0 23,161,000	9.0
Oat=	

Iowa34.5	168,326,000	94
Illinois23.8	102,435,000	78
Minnesota37.8	112,531,000	93
Wisconsin 36.5	63,769,000	95
Nebraska 26.5	60,288,000	89
The condition on	October 1st	of
corn in the states na	amed follows:	

		Corn.		
	State.	1913	1912	Avrge.
	Illinois	61	86	84
	Iowa	77	91	82
	Nebraska	39	77	78
	Missouri	44	84	80
	Minnesota	99	84	83
1000	Wisconsin	94	83	84

With the garnering of the crops a normal, compared with 74.9 per of the country, the department of cent on September 1, 1913; 83.8 per agriculture today continued its pre- cent in October last year, and 78.3 liminary estimates of the production per cent the October average for the of these crops in the October report past ten years. Indicated yield per of the crop reporting board, of its acre 8.7 bushels, compared with 9.8 bureau of statistics. The report, bushels last year and 8.2 bushels, compiled from reports of correthe average yield, 1908-12. On the and issued at 2:15 o'clock this af- estimated, from condition reports, ternoon, announced preliminary estimates of the production of spring wheat, all wheat, oats and barley 28,000,000 bushels, compared with 28,000,000 bushels harvested last and estimated from condition reports, the prospective total yield of vested in 1911.

and rice. parisons for other years (condition cent in October last year, and 87.5 figures relate to October 1, or at per cent, the October average for the time of harvest) follow:

CORN-Condition, 65.3 per cent of a normal compared with 65.1 per cent on September 1, 1913; 82.2 per cent in October, 1912, and 80.6 per cent the ten-year average in October. Indicated yield per acre, 22.2 bushels, compared with 29.2 bushels in 1912, and 26.5 bushels, the 1908-12 average yield. On the planted area, 106,884,000 acres, it is esti-2,531,000,000 bushels harvested in

SPRING WHEAT-Indicated yield per acre, 13.0 bushels, compared with 17.2 bushels last year and 13.3 bushels, the average yield, 1908-12. On the planted area 18,663,000 acres, it is preliminarily estimated the total final production will be 242,714,000 bushels, compared with 330,348,000 bushels harvested last meal will set well on your stomach, ondary education in the United year and 190,682,000 bushels harvested in 1911. Quality, 92 per after-effects. cent of a normal compared with a

ten-year average of 86.9 per cent. with 15.9 bushels last year, and 14.5 Stomach Tablets. They are not only the total final production will be another day. Mi-o-na surely and 753,233,000 bushels, compared with 730,267,000 bushels harvested last year, and 621,338,000 bushels har-

vested in 1911. OATS-Indicated yield per acre. 29.3 bushels, compared with 37.4 bushels last year, and 29.7 bushels; the average yield, 1908-12. On the planted area, 38,341,0000 acres, it is preliminarily estimated the total carry them when traveling. final production will be 1.122,133,-000 bushels, compared with 1,418,-337,000 bushels harvested last year and 922,298,000 bushels harvested in 1911. Quality 29.1 per cent of a normal, compared with a ten-year

iverage of 87.1 per cent. BARLEY-Indicated yield per year, and 160,240,000 bushels harvested in 1911. Quality, 86.4 per cipal social events of the gathering. cent of a normal, compared with a ten-year average of 87.0 per cent.

BUCKWHEAT—Condition, 65.9 WILL CLOSE TILL 6 per cent of a normal, compared with 75.4 per cent on September 1,

ture's October crop report, issued to-day. condition reports, the total final pro-duction will be 14,000,000 bushels. The indicated final production is compared with 19,000,000 bush-

> acre, 1908-12. On the planted area, 3,685,000 acres, it is estimated from condition reports, the total final production will be 319,000,000 bushels, compared with 421,000,000 bushels harvested last year, and 293,000,000 bushels harvested in 1911.

TOBACCO—Condition 76.6 per cent of a normal, compared with 74.5 per cent on September 1, 1913; 81.8 per cent in October, last year, and 83.1 per cent, the ten-year average condition for October. Indicated yield per acre 766.0 pounds, compared with 785.5 pounds harvested last year, and 822.3 pounds, the average yield per acre, 1908-12. On the planted area, 1,144,500 acres, it is estimated from condition reports, the total final production will be 877,000,000 pounds, compared with 963,000,000 pounds harvested last year, and 905,000,000 pounds harvested in 1911.

FLAX-Condition 74.7 per cent of ondents and agents of the bureau planted area, 2,425,000 acres, it is

corn, buckwheat, potatoes, tobacco a normal, compared with 88.0 per Details of the report, with com- cent on September 1, 1913; 89.2 per past ten years. Indicated yield per acre 30.9 bushels, compared with 34.7 bushels harvested last year and 33.7 bushels, the average yield, 1908-12. On the planted area, 824,-100 acres, it is estimated from conddition reports the total final production will be 25,000,000 bushels, compared with 25,000,000 bushels harvested last year and 23,000,000

harvested in 1911. APPLES-Condition 46.6 per cent the total yield will be 2,373,000,000 of a normal, compared with 47.7 United States are on a list of ac-bushels, compared with 3,125,000, condition for the pas ten years.

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en-year average of 86.9 per cent.

of a rigid diet list; no disagreeable lists maintained by the states, but will appear before the county court where the state officials print lists of Morgan county at the county court per acre, 15.2 bushels, compared when you want it, and use Mi-o-na of high schools of different grades, house in Jacksonville, at the Decemonly the schools of first rank are in- ber term, on the first Monday in De-On the planted area, 39,601,000 ive relief, but a specific for stomach cluded. The general principles of cember next, at which time all peracres, it is preliminarily estimated ills. Do not endure stomach tortures selections are that the school shall sons having claims against said esoffer the "14 or 15 points" necessary tate are notified and requested to atsafely strengthens the digestive or- for admission to a standard college gans, soothes the irritated membrane or university each point representing and increases the flow of digestive a subject studied for a year; that the fluids so that the stomach can care curriculum represents four years of 36 or more weeks each; that at least Do not continue to suffer with three teachers give their whole time

Both public and private secondary schools are represented on the list, Money refunded if Mi-o-na is not names of private schools being printed in italies to distinguish them from the others. Great care has been taken to see that the names and addresses are accurate, but warning is given that "lists such as these are bound to be out of date in a short various sections of West Virginia time, and credentials of earlier years acre 23.9 bushels, compared with and a number from neighboring from many of the schools listed 29.7 bushels last year, and 24.5 bushels, the average yield, 1908-12. On the planted area. 7,255,000 acres, it is preliminarily estimated the total final production will be veterans of West Virginia. The city development in those states is a matter of the veterans of th ter of the past two or three years.

The need for a list of accredited secondary schools has become especally evident in the frequent movements of families for residence from one part of the country to another. P. M. SATURDAY. A thousand miles counts for little 1913; 89.2 per cent in October, be closed Saturday till 6 p. m. on aclude 1912, and 84.2 per cent the tencount of Jewish holiday.

are likely at any time to have to pass on the standards and standing of secondary schools in Malden, Mass., Sumter, S. C., San Antonio, Tex., or Billings, Mont. There are Approximately one-third of the rapid changes in high schools, and 14,000 secondary schools in the widely varying types of schools, from the extreme classical to the extreme vocational. Hence the desirability bushels, compared with 3,125,000,per cent in October last year and United States bureau of education. of a national list that is a compila-54.1 per cent, the October average The list, which was compiled by Dr. tion of the state or sectional lists. The bureau's list is for free dis-

tribution.

Read the Journal; 10c a week. ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE. Estate of James R. Morrison, De

The undersigned having been appointed administrator of the estate of James R. Morrison, late of the The bureau list has been made up county of Morgan and State of Illitend for the purpose of having the same adjusted

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So Effective Is Youngster's Hurling That the Giants Secure But Five Hits, Three of Which Are Scratches---Tesreau Has Spit Ball Delivery Breaking at All Kinds of Angles But Cannot Control Its Direction.

◆ \$200,658.50 for the privilege of ◆ seeing the Athletics score 14 ◆ the series, including as it did four ◆ runs to the Giants' nine in three ◆ double plays.

The defeat of the Giants was a series of the called the series of the series of the called the series of t ♦ have already \$108,355.59 accru. ♦ ♦ ing to their account, the owners ♦ ♦ national commission \$20,065.85. ♦,

championship struggle by a score of police regulations. The gate in his rush to a pedestal in the baseball hall of fame by the savage bat- fans with money in their hands turnting of his teammates, but the major portion of the glory was accorded by both fans and players to the young- could be sold to them. ster who startled the diamond veterans with his speed and control in his debut in a world's series. While his pitching was not as spectacular as that of the veterans Mathewson and Plank yesterday, his work was of the caliber that entitles him to a niche alongside Hugh Bedient of the Boston Red Sox and "Babe" Adams of the Pittsburgh Pirates, who performed similar feats of twirling valor in preceding world's series.

So effective was Bush's pitching that the Giants secured but five hits and three of these were of the

light under the most favorable cir- away. cumstances for his hard hitting nings that netted five runs and relieved the youngster of the strain of pitching with the margin of safety narrow. The assault on the offerings of Tesreau and Crandall was largely accomplished by the first Athletics on Connie Mack's batting list. Murphy, Oldring, Collins and Baker between them made nine of the twelve hits recorded for the Philadelphia club and these nine hits

scored seven of the eight runs. Not a single National league representative secured two hits and Shafer's double was the only good for more than one base

The Athletics latest twirling star who will not be 20 years of age until November, his delivery had entirely too much speed and break for the Giants to grow familiar with during their first introduction to the Brainerd, Minn., hurler. Bush was just wild enough to keep the New York batters guessing and his quick changes of pace and delivery was an added handicap to the Giants when at the plate. He walked four batters and hit a fifth, but each time, he faltered his nerve and the brilliant fielding of his teammates soon

#### lifted him back to safety.

Nicknamed "Bullet Joe." The victory of Bush, who hails from the same town as "Chief Bender" was exceedingly popular with the Athletic players and the club adherents. It has been known for some time that he had great possibilities as a pitcher but until he stood today's test his status was simply that of any big league player. 'Bullet Joe" as he has been nicknamed because of his great speed, broke into baseball as a member of an amateur team in his home town. During the season of 1910, he played in every position except catcher. His first professional engagement was with the Missoula, Montana team of the Union Association. He was spotted by one of the Atnletic scouts and joined the Mackmen in September a year ago. Tonight his admirers are predicting for him a future record like those achieved by Walter Johnson, Christy Mathewson and Cy Young.

New Yorkers Keenly Disappointed Disappointment among the Giants' contingent over the downfall of Tox. reau was as keen as the elation among the Athletic rooters because of Bush's splendid work. The big fellow was looked upon as the Giants second best card. Tesreau had his moist ball delivery breaking at all kinds of angles but he could not control its direction. The Athletics batting quartet refused to hit only when the ball was over the plate.

In this lay the secret of success. So vigorously did they clout the sphere that defeat would have become utter route but for sensational support at critical stages of the play. Captain Larry Doyle played desperately and his stops and plays in the second and seventh inwere of the brand that has made Honus Wagner's name famous whereever baseball is played.

♦♦♦♦♦♦♦ ing honors for the Athletics, • though there were plays made by With today's game in Philadel. other members of both teams that McLean ended the inning by sending ◆ phia the players' division of re- ♦ would have been considered little ◆ ceipts will cease but neither they ◆ short of remarkable in an ordinary ◆ nor the club stockholders have ◆ league season game. The very fact • cause for complaint since to date • that but one error was recorded third inning, going out easily and • 93,700 spectators have paid • for each team testifies to the calibre quickly. McInnis and Strunk both

The defeat of the Giants was a severe setback to the New York of the club \$36,118.53 and the contingent for Mathewson's wonderful work of Wednesday had encouraged the belief that the National league standard bearers were to continue the pace set by the old master. Today, 36,888 fans paid to pass the New York, Oct. 9.-A new star Polo grounds turnstiles, exceeding blazed forth in the worlds series by several hundred the attendance basebase firmament today when Lest the opening game. Every seat lie Bush pitched the Philadelphia in grandstand and bleachers was oc-Athletics to victory over the New cupied and standers gathered at ev-York Giants in the third game of the ery point permitted by the fire and Bush was materially aided ceipts totalled \$75,763.50 and the

> Scores of speculators did business brazenly, selling tickets at many times their face value to prospective spectators who were willing to pay the grounds.

> club owners saw thousands of eager

eye view of the play from points ov-, ball was foul. He then went out on erlooking the park, though they a hard drive to Murray. Bush made his leap into the lime- were in some cases several blocks

The players' share of today's refusillade of raps in the first two in- share \$13,637.43 and the national commission's \$7,576.35

#### Shawkey Also Warms Up.

Shawkey warming up for the game, to the players' bench. The National but the way the former was shooting league champions got into the run them in to Ira Thomas, it was not hard to detect that Bush was the Murray drew a base on balls, the first choice of the Philadelphia man- first in the game. He stole second sent Brown and Lapp to the far cor- him off threw the ball into centerner of the grounds to keep warmed field and Murray hot footed to third up. The vast crowd gave Big Jeff base. The crowd cheered this first DISTRICT ATTORNEY WILL Tesreau an encouraging cheer as he real break in the Athletic's defense went to the pitching box and threw four balls to Catcher McLean.

Eddie Murphy, the first batter up the plate. shouted when Umpire Rigler's right the substitute runner made a fine arm went up indicating the strike.

strike, the third one was laced to out. center by Oldring for a clean single | to the great joy of the Philadelphia New York. Strunk, the first man up New York National League club, the ball at the plate.

Fletcher's Error Is Costly. Melnais struckout, McLean miss him out at first. Then the game was practically won when Strunk shot a grounder at Fleicher, who threw over Merkle's head to the grandstand, and allowing both Collins and Baker to score. Strunk kept on to second. Barry ended the inning by sending a high fly to

Bush was given a cheer when he ascended the hurling mound. Getting two strikes on Herzog, Bush pitched three bad balls and a New York fan yelled "take him out."

Both pitcher and batter being in

hole, Bush sent up a straight ball and Herzog was compelled to hit it and he went out at first, Barry to McInnis. Doyle rammed a sharp hit at Bush, who batted the ball down, but could not field it to first in time to catch Dovle and he did not throw it. F letcher was hit by Murray's single in the same direcpitched ball, Doyle moving to second. Burns brought grouns from the stand when he sent a sharp fly steal. Schang whipped the ball to Collins, who doubled up Dov'e down to second with lightning speed trying to get back to second, Earry and got Murray, completing a double making the putout. Two were out play. Collins took the throw, Merin the Americans' second inning her kle was given a base on balls and

sent a high fly to Murray.

Athletics Score Two More. Murphy hit sharply to Fletcher and beat the shortstop's long throw to first. Oldring then came to time shooting out to right field and Mur-

hy raced around to third base Oldring promptly stole second Col-Tesreau's pitching, sent a smoking drive into center field and Murphy and Oldring deposited two more runs at the plate. The crowd looked for McGraw to take Tesreau out, but the big pitcher was kept on his job. Baker smashed a terrific drive, which Doyle managed to get after a great effort and forced Collins at second for the third out.

Lead Gives Bush Confidence. Full of confidence by reason of the five run lead, Bush pitched fine ball in New York's half of the second inning. Shafer trickled a slow bounder at Collins and he was tossed out. Collins waived the other fieldal- ers away as he backed into short up a high foul fly which fell into Schang's big mitt,

The visitors failed to count in the gave Burns chances which he accepted, getting both their high flies. Barry fouled out to McLean. was also one, two, three for the home club in the third. Merkle lifted a high fly to Strunk in right E. Murphy, rf. . 5 center field. Tesreau went out on strikes and Herzog ended the inning by shooting a drive into Collins' waiting hands. There was not much to the fourth inning for either side, Both Bush and Tesreau pitching good ball. Schang went out for the second time by the strike-out route. Bush started the Athletics' partisans, cheering when he hit to left field for a single. Burns made a hard run to get up to the ball and it looked as if he caught it, but he only managed to scoop it up after it struck the ground. His stop of the ball probed away because there was not a ably prevented Bush from going to foot of space inside the park that second and possibly to third. The runner was left stranded on first. however when Murphy raised a high fly to Shafer and Oldring went out Doyle to Merkle. For New York Doyle fouled out to Baker, but any price in order to gain access to Fletcher singled. Burns struckout and in taking the third strike Schang shot the ball to McInnis and Fletcher filed into the unreserved sections of had a close call from being caught the stands formed lines before the napping. With Shafer up Fletchergame and stood patiently until the managed to get a good lead and gates were opened and the slow stole second. He was left on the crawl to the seats began. When the middle sack, as Shafer was an easy game started every available spot out at first. Collins almost got a inside the arena was packed and long extra base hit in the fifth when many hundreds tried to get a birds- he hit the right field stand, but the

> Baker put up a high fly which | Fletcher gathered in and McInnis

#### ray. Giants Score in the Fifth. Tesreau's pitching continued

be good and he was given a hand by Connie Mack had both Bush and the New York rooters as he walked column in their half of the fifth. As the game started Mack cleanly and Schangen trying to head Applause greeted McLean as he came to bat and there was a noisier demonstration when the tall backstop hit for the Auhletics watched Tesreau a terrific drive that Baker could not get his spitball lubricated and then stop, on which Murray scored. Coopwatched the first strike shoot across er was sent into run for McLean and The Giants' rooters after Merkle sent up a fly to Murphy steal of second base. Tesreau went Tesreau's second offering was a out, Baker to McInnis, on which ball and the third he sent down was play Cooper moved up to third. Herdriven right at Fletcher, who threw zog ended the inning by chopping Murphy out by an eye-lash at first, the ball in front of the plate, Schang The first sent to Oldring was a pouncing on it and throwing him

Wilson here went in to catch for contingent. The first pitch to Col- in the sixth, flied out to Burns. Baranother strike, the Philadelphia sec- there, Wilson taking Schang's high ond baseman hit to center field and foul and Bush raising a fly to Cap-Oldring never stopped until he pulled tain Doyle. The New Yorks were quick throw to first.

ing the third strike and throwing of Tesreau. Murphy opened up with a drive to right field for a single, | PIRATES EVEN UP SERIES but he was forced at second on Oldring's smash to Fletcher, Doyle mak ing the out. After touling off sev eral balls Collins brought the Phila delphia rotters to their feet by a terrific smash that struck the right field wall and he flashed around the bases to third, Oldring scoring. Baker brought Collins home on hard hit single to center field. Crandall, who had been warming up, relieved Tesreau at this stage. lunis, the first man to face the rescue pitcher, drove a liner right into Doyle's hands and the latter touched second, doubling up Baker. It was a pretty unassisted play.

Giants Get Another in Seventh. New York got its second and last run in the seventh on Shafer's slashing two base hit into left field and tion, on which the former scored. Wilson struck out as Murray tried to Pittsburgh . . 200 200 10\*-5 7 Millse Collins carried off the field- fore they started another batting Wiltse went in to run for him,

rally. Schang struckout and Bush Wiltse, however, was left on the path, Crandall going out, Collins to McInnis.

Schang Poles Homer. Wiltse went to first base in Merkle's place when the eighth opened. with his second single, the ball Neither Strunk nor Barry could do anything with Crandall's pitching, both hitting weakly to the rescue pitcher, who threw them out at first. lins, who seemed to have no trouble Schang then stepped to the plate and gave the ball a mighty wallop, which sent it into the right field stand for a home run. It was as long as any of Baker's home runs of the Polo grounds and as the young catcher went to the Athletics' bench Baker rushed out and warmly shook Saier. Chappell chased into the

by striking out. New York went out in order in the eighth. Herzog sent a fly to Baker. Doyle's grounder was scooped up by McInnis at first and Fletcher fouled out to Schang. The crowd started to leave the grounds as Murphy came to bat in the ninth inning, with the Athletics in the lead by 8 to 2. Murphy flied to Murray. Oldring went out on a foul fly to Herzog right field and caught Murray's fly, and Collins ended the Athletics' inning by raising a fly to Shafer.

For the Giants in the ninth inning Burns flied out to Murphy. Shafer waited for four bad balls and was forced at second when Murray grounded to Barry, who tossed the ball to Collins for the out. Wilson ended the game by sending a high foul to Baker.

The official score: Philadelphia. A.B. R. H. O. A. E. Oldring, If .... Collins, 2b ... McInnis, 1b ... 4

New York. A.B. R. H. O. Fletcher, ss ... 2 Burns, If .... 4 Shafer, cf .... 3 Murray, rf .... 3 Tesreau, p .... Wilson, c ..... \*\* Wiltse, 1b .. 0

\*Ran for McLean in fifth. \*\*Ran for Merkle in seventh.

Score by innings: Philadelphia ....3 2 0 0 0 0 2 1 0-8 Summary.

nings; off Crandall, 1 in 2 2-3 in- rina. teammates tore into Tesreau with a ceipts was \$40,912.29, each club's was the third out on a fly to Mur-Oldring, Fletcher, Murray, Cooper. Double plays-Collins to Barry; Bush to Barry to McInnis; (unassisted); Schang to Collins, thing like 100 lengths. Left on bases-Philadelphia 4, New First base on balls Off Harry Payne left field, Egan in right field.

## PROBE IRREGULARITICS

Will Investigate Manner In Which Speculators Secure World's Series returned to Rochester, together Tickets In New York. with Zinn, and Fred Smith has been Tickets In New York.

New York, Oct. 9 .- District Attorney Whitman has determined to settle the story that through irregularities world's series tickets fall into the hands of speculators every time such a contest is staged in New York City. On Wednesday next the matter will be laid before the grand

John B. Foster, secretary of the held a conference with the district a statement denying that he had near Baker's knees. The next ball picked up Doyle's grounder and er statement explaining how the just suited the home run hitter and touched first. Fletcher, who appearsmashed a hard single to left ed to be giving Bush trouble during posed of, appending a list of perfield, scoring Oldring with the first the afternoon, worked the pitcher sons to whom they had been distribrun of the game. Collins went to for a base on balls. Burns hit to uted. Sixteen speculators were ar second. Collins and Baker worked Eush who threw to Barry, forcing rested outside the Polo grounds tothe double steal, McLean, in his Fletcher at second, and Burns was day and one of them according to the anxiety to make a throw, dropping out at first on the Philadelphian's police, 159 \$2 seats were found. All were fined \$10 each for violation of The seventh inning saw the end liciting the sale of tickets.

## WITH CLEVELAND AMERICANS

Pittsburgh Wins Shut Out From Naps by Score of 5 to 0-Each Club Now Has Two Wins.

Pittsburgh, Oct. 9.-The Pitts burgh Nationals shut out the Cleveland Americans by 5 to 9 here to day in the fourth game of the intercity series. The clubs are now even with two wins each.

The official figures are Attendance, 6.944. Receipts, \$5,618. Players' share, \$3,033.72 Each club's share, \$1,011.24. National commission's share

. . 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 8 Batteries-W. Mitchell, Kahler, Cullop and Carisch; Adams and Si-

Additional Baseball and Racing on Page 12.

SOME OFF-SIDE CHUTES.

Chicago newspapers and Charles Albert Comiskey have gone dippy over the \$18,000 Larry Chappell. It is not because of the use of his war club in the first game of the Sox-Cub series, but because of a daring and circus catch of a screeching fly from the bat of Vic Saier in the last inning. The clout was labeled for two sacks, with two men on bases and a dangerous hitter to follow his hand. Bush ended the inning crowd, scrambled and climbed over the fans and glommed the ball for the third out, wining the game for Russell and Scott. There is no question as to Chappell's ability as a fielder, and this column is hoping that Bill (Kid) Gleason's prediction tors in it as good ones. will come true, which is that the Jerseyville boy will be well up among trying to score from second on Bothe .300 hitters next season.

> last year with the Giants. On Wed- most of the spectators it looked like nesday evening he was sold to Chattanooga, Tenn., where he will manage a team, succeeding the peppery Lord was allowed to score. The Kid Elberfield, formerly of the YanKid Elberfield, formerly of the Yanfigures. kees and later with the Senators of figures. Washington, D. C.

In the first game between the Sox and Cubs on the West Side in Chicago on Wednesday there were but 16,936 paid admissions. Benches were placed in a circle around the outfield and the overflow from the bleachers were spilled over them. Fancy prices for these so-called championship series do not appeal to the people with money to burn, and as a result the grand stand and the pavilions are practically deserted except for the presence of county and city politicians, as well as ward heelers, who are satisfied with nothing less than season passes entitling them to the best seats at all of the games.

Mugsy was quite elated over the turn at Philadelphia on Wednesday and upon his arrival in Gotham in Collins, rf-cf ... 6 answer to a question as to whom he would place upon the mound against | Schalk, c ..... 6 the Athletics on Thursday, availed himself of an Irishman's privilege Cicotte, p ..... 2 by asking "What has the other fellow got to pit against us?" Connie Mack came back at him yesterday and Bush-ed him good and plenty.

Schang, the Athletics' scintilating jewel, has taken his place alongside Frank Baker in the hall of fame. His home run smash yesterday places New York .....0 0 0 0 1 0 1 0 0 -2 him in the 1913 world's series class.

Two base hit—Shafer. Three base The great Endurance stake at hit—Collins. Home run—Schang. Louisville on Wednesday was a walk-Hits-Off Tesreau, 11 in 6 1-3 in- over for the light-weighted Pando-The big field of eligibles Orth, O'Day, Sheridan. nings. Stolen bases-Collins, Baker, dwindled to four starters, all ducking the heavy impost of 119 pounds. The winner was chucked in at 105 Doyle pounds, and won breezing by some-Tina, packing 119 pounds, engaged Whitney's Prince Bish 4. Hit by pitcher-By Bush 1 Eugene, 108 pounds, in a stretch day anniversary today. Bishop Tal-(Fletcher). Struck out-By Tes- duel for the place, getting the ver- bot is a native of Missouri and was reau 3, by Bush 3, by Crandall 1. diet by four lengths. The Endurance ordained to the church in 1873. Prior Time-2:11. Umpires-Rigler at was probably the last race for the to becoming bishop of Central Pennplate, Connolly on bases, Klem in Johnson filly. After passing the wire sylvania fitteen years ago he had in front of Whitney's gelding she col- served for some years as missionary lapsed, but was revived, and will bishop of Wyoming and Idaho. than the breeding farm.

> Boston Braves are dropiping all of their surplus material. Myers, the Hub premier base stealer, has been sold to Mobile under an optional agreement.

Everybody connected with this

fall's championship series has grasp-'ed the bilking fever and are bleeding the public to a fare-thee-well. The moguls have advanced prices all along the line, and the score card | boys and hot dog peddlers have advanced their wares just 100 per cent. Manager Clark of Milwaukee has

lins was also a strike. After taking ry singled to right and was left attorney today, after which he issued notified Comiskey that he will not accompany the Philadelphia see. There Wilson taking Schang's high attorney today, after which he issued notified Comiskey that he will not accompany to the philadelphia see. There wilson taking Schang's high attorney today, after which he issued notified Comiskey that he will not accompany to the philadelphia see. cept Ted Easterly as part payment said that any tickets for the present for Chappell. The Brewers' manager series had reached city employees does not question the pinch hitap at third base. Then came the quickly killed off in their half of and through them had been placed ter's ability, but he is determined and through them had been placed ter's ability, but he is determined walloper, Baker. Tesreau's first two the sixth, a double play figuring in in the hands of speculators. In the not to make his team a harbor for pitches to Baker were strikes down the retirement of the side. McInnis form of an affidavit he issued anoth- players who are slipping, and insists that Comiskey furnishes him with a young man and a comer.

> From this distance it appears the Wisconsin boxing commission is going to fall for the Bat Nelson-Wolgast grudge match at Milwaukee next Monday night. Both has-beens are in active training and the beer town promoters are going along with all of the arrangements.

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NATIONALS DEFEAT AMERICANS IN THIRTEEN INNING FIGHT

Yaugha Pitches Good Game and To His Coolness is Largely Due the Victory of the Cubs Heine Zim Blocks Runner Rounding Third

Chicago, Oct. 9.—In a thirteen inning cattle the Chicago Nationals made the standing in the Chicago Championship series one and one to-day, downing the American Leaguers by 6 to 5 before 29,386 persons.

The victory of the Cubs was due

mainly to the coolness of "Big Jim" Vaughn who refused to give way be-fore the vigorous attack of the South Siders. The game was a ragged one and

poor plays were as important fac-In the fourth inning Lord in

die's single, collided with Zimmerman in rounding third base. This is Pinch Hitter McCormick's Umpire O'Loughlin as well as a deliberate attempt at interference by the Nationals' third baseman and Lord was allowed to score. The

Attendance-29,386. Total receipts \$19,946. Commission's share-\$1,995. Players' share—\$10,771. Each club—\$3,590.

The score: Nationals. A.B. R. H. P. A. Leach, cf ..... 5 Evers, 2b ..... 4 Schulte, If .... 6 1 Zimmerman, 3b 6 2 Good, rf ..... 6 Bridwell, ss ... 3 Archer, e .... 5 Vaughn, p

Totals . . . . . . 44 Americans. A.B. R. H. P. A. Weaver, ss .... 6 Lord, 3b ..... Chase, 1b .... 6 Chapell, If .... 6 Berger, 2b ... Benz, p ..... 3

Totals .....49 5 11 39 24 Score by Innings: Nationals ....000 410 000 000 1-6 Americans ...000 301 010 000 0-Summary.

Two base hit-Archer. Hits-Off Cicotte 6 in 4 innings, (none out in 5th); off Benz, 3 in 9 innings. Double play—Lord (Unassisted.) Bases on balls-Off Cicotte, 3; off Benz, 4; off Vaughn, 2. Struckout -By Cicote, 2; by Benz, 2; by Vaughn, 5. Umpires-O'Loughlin,

BISHOP TALBOT"S BIRTHDAY. South Bethienem, Pa., Oct. 9 .-The Right Rev. Ethelbert Talbot. bishop of the Episcopal diocese of Bethlehem, celebrated his 65th birth-

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## VISIT HISTORIC

TOURISTS HAVE GRAVE TROU- though that the work here would at WANTS KNOWN.

People Who Speak English Are Few Churches, Chapels and Convents.

(Continued from Thursday) a hundred pounds and they are 22 by 28 inches in size, adorned with a just delight in their animals. a profusion of embossed gold and precious stones and the whole is said to be worth a round million dollars. In a case near it are two ancient documents, each 30 by 84 inches and surely they got enough on a big parchment like that.

are 18 by 24 inches and are richly adorned with gold and jewels and worth tens of thousands. Two squares about sixteen inches each side, are thick with pearls and jew-They are to be worn by priests and were the gift of Michael and Alexis, his father. They are appropriately near the gold cups from which Alexis took the communion. Next to them is a choice silver cup given by Alexis to the church. Bible from the daughter of Alexis to the church has lids 14 by 18 inches and like the others is rich with gold, jewels and various adornments. Another Bible given by a daughter of the others mentioned, the lids are rich with gold raised high above the surface and embellished with costly stones and jewels. A peculiar Bible is that given by Czar Theodore. It is peculiar in the number of rich emeralds on the lids.

A peculiar garment given by a daughter of Alexis is heavy with gold, pearls and jewels and another worn by Michael when he first appeared in public is rich and costly and especially treasured. A large silver kettle holding perhaps ten gallons is here. It is used for boiling the holy oil for the use of the church worship. It holds probably ten gallons and about it are large silver bowls for oil also. Here in a case are four superb robes given the church by Alexis and near the case is an ivory stand from which he read the Bible.

Martha in 1684. It is 16 by 20 inches and a peculiarity of the lids in adlican scenes. There is one in each corner and a larger one in the center. It has rare and costly jewels consisting of diamonds, pearls and other

Another Bible has a peculiar history and is interesting. When Alexander II. decided to sign the act emancipating the serfs he feared the result if he did it at the capital, so he went to the home of a nobleman, Ostankero, several miles distant from the city of Petersburg, and there at the home of his friend he set his signature to the document and in return for the hospitality shown him him he gave his host a Bible 16 by 20 and with lids of burnished gold. It is not as striking as some of the others, but there is no telilng what 't

A choice collection is that given the church by Catharine the Great and consists of communion articles, gold plates, gold cups, vases and similar articles, some of them set in costly stones and some in ivory. Here is a wonderful garment, heavy with pearls and jewels given by Czar John, brother of Peter the Great and beside it or near it, is a rich coffin cover used at the funeral of a daughter of Czar Michael. A magnificent robe in dark material and embellished with rich gold ornaments in clusters about the size of a person's hand. There on top of that case are three magnificent miters given by various czars at the times of their coronations.

In this description I have only given meager details, for anything complete would fill a whole letter, for I saw millions in value.

The government endeavors to do something for its people in the city in the way of encouraging industry and workmanship. In a prominent part of the city is a large building devoted exclusively to the productions of peasants and the clerks, rent and all expenses are borne by the government and the proceeds of the sale go to the persons supplying the articles. Our guide said the articles were all sold at actual cost, so we went there in the afternoon to see what we could find, for I have decided to bring home a few things distinctively Russian.

The place is well kept and, like all things Russian, so far as we have seen, very clean. There was a great variety of articles and all were well arranged and displayed, though prices hardly seemed to us very cheap, yet on the other hand we should remember that we had been buying in a land where labor is bought for ten to twenty cents a day. There was furniture of many kinds, rattan, willow, wood, some of it handsomely carved, and all manner of toys and things, as they say in the sale bills, "too numerous to mention." carving of wood the peasants display considerable skill and the figures are well made and ofter attractive. There were handkerchief boxes, all sorts of figures representing home life, mechanical toys, spoons, cups. saucers, mugs and in fact about ev-

wood. Also clothing of all sorts, ken home. much lace and fancy needle work.

A dealer was there, they said, from uantity of things to take to his place and sell again. I can hardly say, BLES IN MAKING THEIR all compare in skill and beauty with what we saw in Switzerland, but different from this.

Russia is certainly noted for its cruelty of Russians to their horses. proudly by men who seemed to take art centers of Europe.

zens and ranking high among them icon is. Icon is the Russian word for was S. M. Tretiakoff, mayor of Mos. image. An icon is the portrait of man of great wealth and also of fine person painted on wood and then people of the royal court. The lids artistic temperament and taste and clothed and adorned afterward so fortunately was able to gratify his that around the head may be placed desires and he accumulated a large an aureolus or crown and vestments number of rare and choice works of below. In this manner some of the are and before his death he had most gorgeous articles are to be erected a fine gallery in which the found in the cathedrals and elsetreasures were stored and left in his where, while dealers in that kind of will ample endowment for it, so that goods sell an enormous quantity of it should always be open free of them, for a very pious Russian has charge to the public except Mondays, one in his home and often one in when it is closed for the purpose of each room and he will generally bow cleaning.

The building is rather unpresentious, but the interior is rich in rare nen pass along the street they will works and wel repays a visit. said the gallery was that of the brothers, for it is a fact that a window or in front of a church or brother of the principal donor also Michael is 20 by 24 inches and like gave liberally toward the enterprise, though S. M. Tretiakoff was the principal giver. There are nearly 600 full life and larger. artists represented and with a very The collection mentioned is stain-few exceptions are all Russians. The ed and sometimes faded with age this famous place.

discussion of the works of art in this t on are wonderful. place would be an absurd attempt on my part and there are so many that it is useless to make selections for; interesting places in the city of such especial mention. One of the most unusual interest. It was the first remarkable of the works of Varestcostly Bibles is one given by Czarina chagin is the tomb of Mahomed and like me who enjoys old and historic it is from life and came near cost-ing the artist his life, for no infidel decidedly plain and unpretentious safe, \$100. dition to the mass of raised gold and is ever admitted knowingly to that house, in an unpretentious street, the jewels is five beautiful pictures in sacred place, but he was determined first of the Romanoffs was born and to get a view of it if possible, so he his name disguished himself as a member of was the Patriarch Filaret and was the faithful and went in an carefully first known as Nikita Romanoff. He took notes and from memory pro- it was who was feared by Ivan the duced a wonderful work. The de- Terrible, who consigned him to a vout believers who have come far monastery, but his native abilities across the desert, possibly, are de- caused him to rise till he became papicted there in reverent attitude and | triarch of Russia. This was hes reon the tomb is a cloth which has been sidence and here was born his illus-

erything that could be made from will be prized beyond gold when ta-froom and see on a table an old time walls was the work of an Italian ar-

A lot of pencil drawings executed by him during a journey to Turgesseaside resort, buying a great | tan are remarkable pieces of work and show how a few strokes of an artist will serve to produce something that will be a joy forever. His Afaganistan war series com-

prise some of his usual fine work then that is a free country and far and al else denotes the true artist. The range of work in the gallery is great, though there is but little fine horses and they are seen con- statuary and what there is is excel--Had Long Search For the Post- stantly on the streets. Superb stal- lent. Battle scenes naturally find a office-City Has Sixteen Hundred lions draw droskies and are even large space, for Russie has ever been ditched to drays and farm vehicles a nation of war and some grewsome and go along proudly but in a docile scenes are depicted. One of the manner. I have heard much of the striking pieces is Sophia, the sister of Peter the Great, in her prison, The collection of Bibles here is but honestly, from my very limited while one of the conspirators is bewholly unequaled in the world. The observation, I can hardly say I have ing hanged at her window. Skobelids are about sixteen by twenty and seen anything of it. Once along the loft at Shipka Pass is a striking war an inch thick. The sides are of rais- railroad I saw a peasant driving his scene, while many others of like deed and richly chased gold and preci- horse at a gallop, which seemed hard, sign are prominent. Church and reous stones and the whole is a rare but here I have seen but one horse ligious subjects are naturally numerwork of art. Then some rich golden in a leathering sweat and I think it ous, while the royalty furnish subconsers are unusual and here is an- was more from his own ambition jects for many pieces of canvas. In other rare Bible, a gift of the Czar- than the cruelty of the driver, while quality and variety as well as quanina Natalie to the mother of Peter I have seen any number of supero tity the contents of the gallery will the Great. It is said the lids weigh steeds driven along carefully and well compare with those of most of

An exceedingly interesting collect-The Brothers Tretiakoff's Art Gallery ion in the gallery is a lot of old icons Moscow has good reason to be of the XVIII to XVIIIth centuries. proud of some of her patriotic citi- And here it is proper to tell what an cow from 1878 to 1881. He was a some saint, madonna. Christ or holy before it and reverently cross himself as he gazes at it and often as I stop and bow and cross themselves lefore some icon displayed in a eisewhere. Many persons got large collections of these articles and they come in all sizes from miniature to The collection mentioned is stain-

principal one is the far famed Verest- and shows great value in the qualischagin, whose famous picture of ty of the material. Those shown the gorgeous procession in East India were once the property of eminent created such a furore at the world's persons and a few even belonged to fair in Chicago. They were brilliant the revalty and were highly valued and immense and yet full of art and by the collector. One very striking well received. Then Vasnetsoff, A. picture was the dance of the peasant M. & V. M. are well represented, girls and shows a number of girls while Scroff, Rapine, Surikoff, Kori- in trilliant red dresses dancing with vin C. A. & S. A., Levitan, Dubovsky, all the vim and energy that would Bruliff, Benois and a host of lesser be expected from such persons. The lights have works on the walls of leamarkable color; and the way they are put on, the action shown in Of course anything like a critical the picture and its general composi-

Cradle of the Romanoffs. Next we went to one of the most house of the Romanoffs and to one reverently placed there and which trous son. We first enter a reception

but silk tapestry. All around the coronation and another is that of room ran a form next the wall which! Michael's mother on her way to the served for seats when many wanted convent, to which she decided to go to sit down. The coronation gifts with her young son. to the young king comprised articles elegant for those days and among teresting objects and contains an them were gold and silver plates, iron candlestick, an old wooden cracups and other articles.

A small and neat apartment served Patriarch Filaret and in it were anvery low door admitted one to a prithe sword, shield and mace which Moscow to be crowned and the big her youthful charge, his books which quill pen which he used when he signed the election decree is there preserved. Other articles in the room are a walking stick, some combs of ivory, a clock, a watch in the shape of a cross, Michael's boots, made of green leather, and other things.

The next apartment is the bedroom of Filaret, the bed on which he slept, his slippers and those of his wife, slippers of the son, jeweled glass mug, silver box and other atticles. In the dining room is a tall stair clock which unfortunately did not run. When in order the national air was played and a procession marched about at the end of each hour, but no one has been found who could understand its mechanism to repair it and it is idle. On a table are the utensils used by the family, cups, bowls, plates and the like, while a peculiarly shaped vessel served as a big tureen for soup or a receptacle for wine when all the family had a drink. A large family Bi-ble was an interesting object and the beautifully embossed leather on the

chess set made of metal and it was tist. In another room was the bed doubtless silver, but we couldn't ex- on which Michael was born and or amine it closely enough to tell. An the wall is a portrait of his father old table cloth too was a valued and also the wedding of Czar Alextreasure, while the walls were not is. An old and quaint picture shows painted or covered with wall paper, a street procession at the time of the

The nursery is one of the most indle in which the young prince was rocked and which reminded me a private house chapel of good much of the article used when I was a boy, ivory box for the infant's cient and valued icons. From this a clothes, wooden nut crackers, various toys, small furniture, gold box, vate room and in a case were shown dolls, fine articles in costly robes nurse's slippers and we wondered i Michael carried when he entered she ever dared use one of them on

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## VISIT HISTORIC

(Continued from Page Nine) he studied and which comprised German, Greek and Russian languages, the points he used and other things. On the stairway down was the family

from 1609 to 1613, taking him stancing at the window looking out there when he was twelve years old. on the Kremlin and seeing many When the last one of the family of lives taken by his order and then he Ivan the Terrible died the nation would go back into the chapel and was without a royal family and the pray for the repose of their souls. Poles and Tartars each wanted to He used to worship here every day supply the need, while the Patriarch and perhaps thought he was atoning Ermogen was bitterly opposed to for his many sins. About the center having any foreign ation come in are nine other chapels, each named and secure the prize. In 1612 about for some especial patron saint, Each thirty Poles decided they would get has imposing iconstasses and richly away with the young lad destined to adorned and a high ceiling and become the czar of the country and tower, wich is also well embellished going to the village of Ugloitsch they with paintings. The center one is disguised themselves as pilgrims called the chapel of St. John and who had come to worship at the convent and asked a peasant named lou- tiers had to stand about outside in sakin to accompany them to the convent. He at once suspected them church and partitions are of heavy and told his brother to lose no time in getting to the convent, while he guide said it was a question. In front himself would take the lead of the of the iconstass of the chapel of St. strangers and see that they didn't John hang two banners made from get to the place even if it cost him his life. The brother started out and Sousehin led the Poles about in is not very well lighted and is rather the woods till they were lost and suspecting their guide they killed him, dingy from age and the paintings but before they could get out of the forest all but four perished. From that day the Sahin family have enjoyed a royal pension. It generally pays to be good to royalty in this New Maidens' Convent.

A historic spot is occupied by the New Maidens' convent and adjacent buildings. From 1610 for two years the Poles besieged this convent, hoping that before the Russians would see it sacked they would accede to the commands of Poland and let her supply Russia with a sovereign. The nation had the Tartars on the other hand to fight and was in deep distress, but Count Pojarsky led the troops to victory and the nation was saved. Then it was that a private citizen, Minin, a butcher and very wealthy, undertook to aid the government with money to pay the The nation was bankrupt, but this patriotic man so wrought on the people that they came forward and the country was saved from both the Tartars and Poles.

In this vicinity it was that in the XIVth and XVth centuries the Tartars used to come to this city to buy slave girls for their harems and hence the name of the convent. The convent has 140 nuns and is rich. and has a fine property. In the yard is a cemetery to which only the bodies of eminent and titled persons are admitted and there are some situated right beside the street. De- L. P. Allcott druggist -- Adv. good monuments to be seen there. It was on this spot that Sophia, sister of Peter the Great, was imprisoned and after her death they built a fine church beside the prison, which they now use as a verandah beside the church. On the premises is a tall tower containing a chime of bells and in the top a clock which is a wonder. It strikes each minute of the day, at each quarter it rings chimes and at the end of each half hour it plays a tune. It was the gif of the mother of Peter the Great: i came from Holland and cost \$18,000

The church is indeed a wonder. thought I had seen some rather fine things in my time, but this exceeded anything of the kind yet. In front of the altar is iconstass, which means the partition which separates the altar from the rest of the church. The altars in Green Catholic churches are not constructed the same as in Roman Catholic churches, but are hidden from view and the officiating priest comes out from the interior and makes his prayers or chants his mass and goes back inside again. The iconstass in this case was a mass of gold and glitter. It reached to the roof, almost, was divided into large panels, the borders of which are richly carved wood raised several inches and covered with burnished gold, making a spectacle fit to dazzle the beholder. The panels are occupied with icons and sacred pictures and are beautiful.

In the body of the church is a life size icon of the Virgin and Child and it is supplied with gold cloth vestments wrought by the pious hands of the sisters and adorned with a profusion of pearls and precious stones, all worth tens of thousands. About the walls are fine frescoes. while about the place are icons of netal showing the Madonna and fer from the Chinese republic to be-Child and richly set in jewels. In the body of the church are four large square pillars and the sides of these were the places for works of art. On them were potraits of Russian saints

and of heroic six-This caucat is the mausaleum ? several royal and noble ladies, among them the first wife of Peter the Great., while above the tomb are the icons she used to have in her home One was especially clegant and that she used more than any other. Here is the last resting place of Peter the Great's mother and her icons are above it, the tomb of his aunt and ease. To attain this effect without her icons and one is especially fine. being set with diamonds and precious stones. An icon of the XIVth century is old but highly valuable boning. Wherever a stiff bone is and said to be the oldest in Russia One portraying the features of St. Nicholas, the miracle worker, is old and valuable and especially rich in gold ornaments.

This is a meager description of the beauties and grandeur of this wonderful place and I don't deny that I want to return some day and see it again. St. Basil Cathedral.

In one side of the Kremiin stands the church of St. Basil with its sad history. It was built by Ivan the Terrible to commemmorate his vic-

building that cost the poor architect his eyes when the cruel monarch ask-CITY OF MOSCOW ed him it he could duplicate the building and when the architect said he thought he could Ivan had the poor man's eyes put out so as to have a cathedral like that of no other sovereign. In the corner there is a chapel with high dome and rich paintings, though it must be remembered that this church has not been repaired since it was built and it is The boy was not destined to grow of such solid masonry that it would up in his home, for then as in seem capable of standing safely for Shakespeare's time, the head that an indefinite period, but the decree wore the crown or was to wear it! for repairs has gone forth and they did not lie easily. Micabel's mother will be made. In the center is a was required to go to a convent and chapel with high dome, said to be took to one called Kostnona, about 120 feet and adorned with fine paintfifteen miles from the village of U.3- incs and it was here that Ivan used loitsh, where she remained with him to come to offer his devotions after

stone and seem solid, though the

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when Ivan was worshiping his courer and just try it. other chapels. The walls of the

the coat of mail worn by Ivan in his wars with the Tartars. The church gloomy, especially as the walls are

It seems strange that with all the was built for Winthrop Ames to a feature with the Klaw & Erlanprogress of the present day that Rushouse plays that he wishes to pro- ger's "The Round Up," will this sea sia is so slow to go with the rest of duce and that require an ampler son essay the role of Sage Brush the world and seek to better the hap-piness of her people. The wealth Theatre affords is relatively small "After Mise" is relatively small the state of the st Theatre affords, is relatively small, piled up in palaces and pleasure with only one balcony and a parquet York at the Berkeley theatre. It is grounds for the royalty and nobility that is compact rather than expan- the new comedy by William and Ceis enormous, while thousands are alsive. Within, it will be decorated cil De Mille, which Wagenhals & most starving. The government has simply and here and there in it will Kemper will present. a strict censorship over everything. be placed various relics and memorabilia of the old Booth Theatre, almost, we were asked for our passhimself, that Mr. Ames inherited Hauptmann's "The Weavers," from his father. The inference inleave. Neither resident nor traveler deed is that the father's interest in from other lands can get out of Rusthe old Booth Theatre prompted the son to choose the name for his new be secured with satisfactory reasons. playhouse. For the most part, Mr. about the streets and most of them Ames will use it for plays of his producing and he has equipped it so that New York Casino on or about Christof earning a living, but I learn the all sorts of interesting experiments are possible in it.

priests of the churches are supported George W. Koon, Lawton, Mich., ays: "Dr. Detchon's Relief for by the state and many millions are given the church buildings. It would seem as if some rich men thought to buy their way into para-wonderful benefit for rheumatism. dise by giving great sums for incons | She could not lift hand or foot, had r some fine gem to the church.

The Russians are a devout people began the uce of the remedy and and many a poor man will stop be- improved rapidly. On Monday she fore an icon even in a shop window could not move and on Wednesday and reverently cross himself. We she got up, dresed herself and passed a church today and it was walked out for breakfast." Sold by vout worshipers were going in and

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QUICK RELIEF

Nuremberg, Germany, Oct. 9 men were standing before them in Nearly all of the leading countries of Europe and America have sent delegates to the International Convention of Legal Aid cocieties, which met in Nuremberg today for a three BILIOUS! --- CASCARETS days' session. The National Alliance of Legal Aid societies of the United States is represented by its president, Arthur von Briesen of New York.

Edwin Mordant has been engaged for an important part in "At Bay." act comedy entitled "Woman Dis-

Mabel and Edith Taliaferro have a comes light, wavy, fluffy, abundant new play bearing the title "Young Victor Moore is to have anothe

Emma Eames is quoted as saying

Olga Nethersole is to present a tabloid versin oof "Sapho." She will appear in American vaudeville under the auspices of B. F. Keith.

Ida Darling has been engaged by scalp. If you care for pretty, soft, which will support Bertha Balich in Carina Jordan's play, "Rachel." It is rumored again that Anna Held and her former husband and manager, F. Ziegfeld, have become reconciled and will be remarried

shortly. "The Madcap Duchess," with Ann Swinburne in the title part, will cent theatre to be completed in New have its first production about the With the exception of a play writ-

first time tomorrow evening. Ar-, ten about twelve years ago for a nold Bennett's "The Great Adven- stock company in Spokane, "The ture" has been selected for the open- Master Mind" is the first dramatic effort of D. D. Carter.

"After Five" is reheasing in New

The Odeon in Paris, always more hospitable to foreign works than cause the piece has become a "class-

The Adoph Phillipp company has disposed of the English rights to 'The Midnight Girl' to the Shuberts and the piece will be produced at the

One of the recent new productions in New York was "Her Own Monday," by Mark L. Swan, with Julia, Dean and Sydney Booth in the lead-

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whom are financial difficulties. Mme. Sarah Bernhardt, who originated the part of Princess Melissande in Rostand's "La Princesse Lointaine" eighteen years ago, is to revive the exquisite work in Paris shortly, but will appear in the mas-Paul Armstrong has written a one culine part of Geoffroy Rudel. As a further fill up to popular interest she hints at a later appearance as Armand in "Camille."

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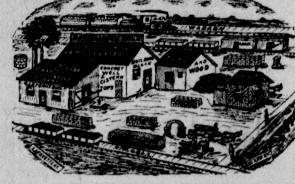
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Around Noon Hour the List Dropped Sharply Reaching Lowest Mixed and butchers ...\$5.75@8.40 Prices For the Long Decline-At Good heavy ......\$8.25@8.45 the Close Prices Were Well Toward the Top.

market of today was a contradictory affair. Prices moved up and down in abrupt swings during the fore part of the day. After a decline at the opening the market picked up and Potatoes, bu ..... gave a mild display of strength dur- Eggs ..... Canning and Steel showing to best advantage. Around the noon hour the list dropped abruptly, reaching Commission men pay.

Solution 12½c showed some gain as expected.

Most of the time today wheat sagged, influenced in part by predictions. ing the morning with Union Pacific, Butter ...... preferred touched new low figures Old roosters ..... for the year. Then prices moved up Ducks ..... to the earlier high level. The only Guineas, each dropped slightly but at the close prices were well toward the top. The recent turn in the money market Butter ..... was accentuated by a further ad- Jacksonville Creamery is paying vance in rates for all fixed period. Call money was held firmly at the recent higher level. Bankers were Timothy hay, per bale . . . . . . of the opinion that the higher rates Clover hay, per bale . . . . . . of the opinion that the higher rates should be expected to prevail for some time and that the New York money market would present more or less of a stiff front during the time of the crop moving drain It was pointed out that even if the situation is not strained conditions might become deranged quickly with low money rates. A shipment of gold to San Francisco was arrested today and it was expected that sev-

New York Stock List-Last Sale.

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5-13t Wabash ..... 31 Western Union ...... 61

Southern Pacific ......

Southern Railway .....

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**New York Grain Market** New York, Oct. 9 .- Wheat -- Spot teady; futures were quiet and prices were barely steady with operators waiting for the governor's report closing % @ %c net lower. December, 94%c; May, 98c. Corn-Spot firm; export, 78e f. o

Oats-Spot steady. **New York Provision Market** 

New York. Oct. 9.-Butter-Steadier; factory, current make, Cheese-Unchanged. Eggs-Steady; refrigerator sec-

onds, 24@25c; lower grades, 20@

Raw sugar-Steady: Muscovado, 2.98; centrifugal, 3.48; molasses 2.73; refined quiet. Coffee-Rio No. 7, 10%c; futures,

**New York Money Market** 

New York, Oct. 9 .- Prime mercantile paper, 51/2 @ 6 per cent. Sterling exchange steady, 4.81.7 for sixty days, 4.85.60 for demand Commercial bills, 4.814. Bar silver, .60%. Money on call firm, 3%@4; ruling

rate, 3%c; closing, 3%@4. Time loans strong; 60 days, 5; 90 days, 51/2; six months, 5@51/4. THE TIMPERATURES. The temperatures for Thursday, according to G. H. Hall, weather obSt. Louis Livestock Market CATTLE.

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Wheat straw

Corn, per bushel

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Oats—No. 2, 41@41%c; No. 3 white, 71%c; No. 3 yellow, 71%c.

Oats—No. 2, 41@41%c; No. 3 white, 40%@40%c; No. 2 white, 42%@43c; No. 3 white, 41%@41%c; No. 4 white, 40%@41c; standard, 42%c.

## **GOVERNMENT REPORT** IS SLIGHTLY BULLISH

AFFECT PRICES IN CHICAGO

Reports That Acreage Seeded to Winter Wheat Has Reached Liberal Proportions and That the Plant is in Fine Condition Causes Wheat Prices to Sag-Corn Prices Bulge.

(By Associated Press) Chicago, Oct. 9.—Instead of proving bearish the government crop report today turned out slightly in favor of the other side. The news, however, came too late to affect prices, which closed steady the same as last night to a shade decline. As to corn the Washington estimate

11c tions that the government analysis of the yield and quality of the spring crop would count against the bulls. There were also reports that acreage seeded to winter wheat had reached liberal proportions and that the 10c plant though late in some sections

was in fine condition. Corn prices bulged on account of unsettled weather, receipts being light and a more active industrial demand.

Missouri despatches told of dampness injuring corn in shock and of more or less insect damage. Oats developed a better tone with corn although trade was not large.

Chicago Livestock Market HOGS. Receipts, 23,000. Market strong to 5c higher.

Bulk of sales ......\$7.85@8.35 Light .....\$7.90@8.50 Mixed .....\$7.75@8.55 Rough ... CATPLE. Receipts, 5,000. Market steady to 10c lower. Beeves .....\$7.10@9.50 Texas steers ..... .\$6.15@8.50 

Calves ...... \$7,50@11.25 Receipts, 35,000. Market steady to 10c lower. Native .......\$3.90 @ 5.00 Western .....\$4.10 @ 5.00 Western .....

Minneapolis Grain Market Minneapolis, Minn., Oct. 9.—The market was narrow today and devoid of any feature. December and May closed 14@14c higher than yesterday's close.

Closing cash pries: No. 1 hard, 86%c. No. 1 northern, 84@86c. To arrive, 84@85c. Choice to arrive, 86c. No. 2 northern, 82@84c.

Peoria Grain Market Peoria, Oct. 9 .- Corn-4c higher; No. 2 white, No. 2 yellow, No. 3 yel-

No. 2 hard Montana, 825c@83c.

low and Nos. 2 and 3 mixed, 701/4c; Oats-4c higher; No. 2 white, 411/2c; standard, 40%c; No. 3 white,

By Jas. E. Bennett & Co. Wheat— High Low Close December . . . \$ .86% \$ .85% \$ .86% May ...... .91% .90% .91% December ... .6914 May ...... 71% .70% December ... .41% January .... 19,82% 19.70 19.80 May ......19.92% 19.80 19.90 Lard---October .... 10.60 10.00 January ..... 10.60 10.55 May . . . . . 10.80 10.75 10.80 Ribs-October .....10.85 10.82 January ..... 10.47 10.42 . 10.47

May .......... 10.60 10.35 10.60 CHICAGO CASH GRAIN MARKET. Chicago, Oct. 9 .- Wheat -- No. red, 92%@93c; No. 3 red, 90@92c; No. 2 hard winter, 854@86c; No hard winter, 84%@85%e; No. 4 hard winter, 8312@84c; No. 2 spring. 84@84%c; No. 3 spring, 84@86c; No. 1 northern spring, 88@88%c; No. 2 northern spring, 87@87%c; No. 3 northern spring, 84@86%c. Corn—No. 2, 70%@71c; No. 3, 69%@70%c; No. 4, 69%@70%c; No.

2 white, 70%@71c; No. 3 white, 70 @ 704c; No. 4 white, 69%c; No. 2 yellow, 71@71%c; No. 3 yellow, 70% @714c; No. 4 yellow, 69%@704c; S. G. M., 68c.

Oats—No. 2, 40½c; No. 3, 40½c; No. 3 white, 40¼@41½c; No. 4 white 40@40½c; standard, 41½c.

an exhibition of McFarland red, 93@94c; No. 3 red, 91@92c;

## **UHLAN LOWERS WORLD'S** RECORD FOR A MILE

TROTTING IN GREAT FORM HE GOES DISTANCE AT LEXING-TON IN 1:54 32.

Horse Is Driven By Charles Lan-Conditions-Six Races Are Completed at Springfield.

Lexington, Ky., Oct. 9 .- Uhlan, hitched to a running mate today in his Maxwell runabout. lowered the world's record for a mile to 1:54 1/2. Uhlan set the previous record at 1:58 last year. Uhland today was driven by Chas. Lanner and was favored with perfect Lanner and was favored with perfect up yesterday from Winchester in conditions. Trotting in magnificent their Hudson car. form, he made the quarters in: 283-4; 57¼; 1:25¼ and 1:54½.

Horse and driver were given an ovation at the finish.

Summaries. 2:08 class pace. 3 in 5. Purse \$1,000. Three heats Wednesday. Michigan Queen, bm by Marble Grit (Jalea-

tine). ..... 1 1 2 Walnut Grove ..... 2 2 1

Nellie Temple ......... Best time—2:03 3-4. 2:17 class trotting. 3 in 5, Purse

Vaster, gr. g, by Vasten, (Spencer) ..... 1 Alfreda Todd ..... 7 Medium Expectation .... 2 4 6
Best time—2:09 4.
The Transylvania Stakes for 2:08

trotters. 3 in 5. Purse \$5,000. Cheney, br. m, by Medium Line, (Fleming) ..... 4 1

Newzel ..... 1 12/ 8 Robert Milroi ....... 3 7 2 2 Best time—2:04 3-4. 2:12 class pace. 3 in 5. Unfinish-Sec. a.

Hydric, bg, by Hydrogen, (Valentine) ..... 8 5 1 1 J. W. Wilkerson ..... 6 1 2 3 emfwpy cmfwyp hrdlu shrdlu upup 

Leata J. Wins Feature Race. Springfield, Ill., Oct. 9.—Leata J. the bay mare who has cleaned up under grand circuit this season, took the long end of the \$5,000, by grab-bing three straight heats in the 2:15 pace at the Illinois State Fair here

The six races were held to make up for the time lost in the past two from Exeter yesterday in Mr. Funk's days because of rain.

Summaries. 2:17 pace. Three in five. Purse Dick Senteninel, won; George Ellerton, second; Denny Boy, third. Best time-2:131/2.

2:14 trot. Three in five. Purse 1,000. Senator S. winner; The Temptress,

second; Lena Leybourn, third.

Best time—2:14 3-4.

2:05 trot. 3 in 5. Purse \$1,500.

Belford Bell, winner; Poletta, second; Pee-Wee, third.

Best time—i2:13 ¼. 2:15 pace. Three in five. Purse \$5.000.

garet, second; Empire Direct, third. Best time-2:081/2. 2:20 trot. Three in five. Purse,

Lulu Lumine, winner; Major Russell, second; Judson Girl, third. Best time-2:09 3-4.

2:12 pace. Three in five. Purse, Sir Lain, winner: Prince Verton.

second; Diamond Dispute, third. Best time-2:09 3-4.

#### CARDINALS DEFEAT BROWNS IN FIRST GAME OF SERIES

St. Louis Teams Give Great Exhibition of Baseball-Weilman Yields But One Hit.

St. Louis, Oct. 9 .- The Nationals defeated the Americans today by 1 to 10 in the opening game of the series to decide the championship of the city. The teams each finished eighth in standing in their respective leagues, and put up a fine exhibition in the field behind great pitching. Score: Nationals ...010 000 000-1 1 Americans . . 000 000 000 000 4 Batteries-Sallee and Wingo; Weilman and Agnew.

FIRST CANADIAN LAND

AND APPLE SHOW. Winnipeg, Manit., Oct. 9 .- Everything is in readiness for the opening tomorrow of the first national Canadian Land and Apple show, which will continue until Saturday of next week and is attracting thousands of visitors to this city. which is held under the auspices of the dominion government, is not for private gain. Any surplus will be to the establishment o scholarships in various agricultural colleges in Canada.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS.

proposals, two, one for completed building and one for enclosing building, will be received at the office of the undersigned for the erection of a new eighth grade, public school building in Jacksonville, Ill., up to 6 p. m. Tuesday Oct. 21, 1913, in accordance with plans and specifications prepared by W. Buckingham, architect, 225 East State street, Jacksonville, Ill Bids may be submitted for building completed as per specifications, and also for building enclosed as per specifications. Bids shall be companied by certified check in the sum of 5 per cent of the total bid All contractors may submit bids in accordance with plans and specifications on file in the office of the undersigned in the city hall, Jacksonville, Ill. Plans and specifications can also be obtained at the office of C. W. Buckingham. The board of education reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

R. L. Pyatt. Clerk of Board of Educatoin. Jacksonville, Ill., Oct. 7, 1913. Read the Journal; 10c a week.

T. M. Tomlinson and lamily journeyed to the state fair yesterday in their Ford car. C. M. Phebus, wife and daughter residents of Pittsfield passed through the city yesterday in their Carter,

William Mortimer of the south ner and Is Favored With Perfect yesterday in his McFarland 6 car. George Hardwick of Merritt came to the city yesterday in his Oakland Greenwood Lake on July 16, 1912, visitors will make a rapid tour of

city came in yesterday on business Dr. and Mrs. J. K. Elder of Frank-

Cadillac car. George Beekman of Pisgah pre-

cinct visited the city yesterday in his Maxwell car.

his Ford car.

George Henry of Woodson drove to the city yesterday in his Ford Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Walker of

Ford car. Arthur Acom residing in the north west part of the county came to the city yesterday in his Ford car.

Wilson Coultas and mother and Miss Marian Coultas all came up yesterday from Winchester in Mr. Coultas' Hudson car.

bought yesterday a five passenger George McKean of Woodson bought yesterday a five pasesnger Ford car.

Mrs. Christensen of Winchester journeyed to the city yesterday in a Ford car. Arthur Correll and several friends

came to the city yesterday in Mr. Correll's Reo car from Winchester. Fritz Haskell and friends came to the city yesterday from Exeter in Mr. Haskell's Ford car.

county drove to the city yesterday in ies. Mr. Sappington's Ford car. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Coultas, Mr.

O'Donnell and daughter, of Scott county were visitor in the city yesterday coming in Mr. Coultas' Hud-Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Funk came up

Harry Obermeyer, wife, mother

and sisters went to Springfield yesterday in their American car. S. W. Henry of Woodson made a trip to the city yesterday in his new Oakland car.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Rice and Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Rice went to the tsate fair yesterday in their Mitchell car. Arthur Bush and family passed through the city yesterday on their way from Riggston to the fair in

their Mitchell car.

Prince Coates and family drove yesterday from Lynnville to the fair in their Mitchell car.

Charles Gibbs of Lynnville precinct took a load to the state fair yesterday in his Mitchell car.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Onken and reach all family, residents of Chapin, visited the city yesterday in their Glide

Oral Johnson and wife of Prentice, Miss Lena Johnson and Mrs. Eimer Johnson all went to the fair yesterday in Mr. Johnson's Hudson

Wm. E. Knapp of Winchester took the Misses Dawson and George Patterson to Springfield yesterday in his Reo car, stopping here on his way. Mr. and Mrs. Ormsby Dawson and friends were in the city yesterday on their way from Winchester to

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their Overland car. route to Springfield.

W. H. Brown residing north of the time at the term of the supreme an opportunity to inspect the best week. It is generally understood, penal and reformatory institutions. however, that by agreement of counlin visited the city yesterday in their sel the case will be permitted to go over until December or later. De-Grant Coultas and family came spite the fact that he has been cona city visitor yesterday coming in against him will be complettly estab- York and graduated from the United lished at his next trial.

Mallory Bros. buy overcoats.

TO DISCUSS CHILD WELFARE. Exeter were in the city yesterday on Gloucester, Mass., Oct. 9.—Several their way to Springfield in their hundred men and women interested in the subject of child welfare are gathered here from all sections of New England to attend the fall convention of the Masachusetts branch of the National Congress of Mothers and Parent-Teacher associations, which opened here today and will continue to the end of the week Many interesting subjects having bearing upon child welfare will be discussed by noted speakers who have made a special study of their respective subjects.

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DR. HAIPGROVE.

KANSAS CITY. nual Royal Live Stock show, one of the principal exhibitions of its kind given in this country, opened at the Kansas City stockyards today and will continue through the remainder of the week. The showing of fine eef cattle has never been equaled here. More than a score of states and several of the Canadian provinces are represented among the ex-

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ter went to the fair yesterday in missioners appointed by the German government and sent to this country some time past he was in command James B. Davis of Oxville, with to make a thorough study of Ameri- of the department of the lakes. several friends, passed through the can prisons are due to arrive here; The vacancy caused by the retirecity yesterday in his Ford car en- before the end of the week and evehas been tried twice by Orance coun- the itinerary for the commissioners ty juries on the charge of causing has completed his plans and arrange-

them. Orlando F. Lewis, the gen-GIBSON TRIAL TO GO OVER. eral secretary of the Prison Associa-Goshen, N. Y., Oct. 9.—The case tion of New York, who was asked by of Lawyer Burton W. Gibson, who the German government to arrange the death of Mrs. Rosa Szabo in ments and under his guidance the is scheduled gor trial for the third about 2,000 miles and will be given court which will convene here next and also the worst of the American

RETIREMENT OF GEN. HOYT. Washington, Oct. 9 .- After a long fined in jail for more than a year, and distinguished career in the Gibson is in excellent health. He re- United States army, Brigadier Genceives weekly visits from his wife eral Ralph W. Hoyt was retired toand from his attorneys. He ex-day on account of having reached presses confidence in the belief that the age limit of 64 years. General Arthur Glossup of Winchester was his innocence of the crime charged Hoyt is a native of the state of New

AMERICAN PRISONS. States military academy in 1872. He served in the infantry branch of the New York, Oct. 9 .- The four com- army and reached the rank of brigadier general on March 18, 1910. For

rything is in readiness to receive ment of Brigadier General Hoyt has brigadier generalship of Col. Chas. J. Bailey of the coast artillery corps commanding at Fort Worden, Wash. General Bailey was born in Pennsylvania and was graduated from West Point in June, 1880. His entire service has been in the artillery arm For several years he was stationed at the war department as assistant to the chief of the coast artillery.

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Dr. William Jayne of Springfield, well known in Jacksonville and the only surviving founder of Phi Alpha society of Illinois college, celebrated his 87th birthday anniversary Wednesday. Speaking of the anniversary the Springfield Register said:

"Dr. William Jayne, one of the oldest residents of Springfield and the only one, so far as can be ascertained, who was present at the inauguration of Abraham Lincoln, yesterday celebrated his 87th birthday anniversary. He spent the morning attending to his duties at the First National bank as one of the directors. During the morning many of his friends called to offer their congratulations.

'Dr. Jayne was born in Springamid pioneer scenes and was prepared for college under the instruction of the Rev. Francis Springer in this He entered Illinois college in 1843 and was graduated in 1847 with the degree of Bachelor of Arts. Afterward his Alma Mater conferred upon him the degree of Master of He was one of the founders was the first president.

"Having studied in the medical Miss Esther Spoonts. department of the Missouri state university for some time, Dr. Jayne re-

state senator from the district composed of Sangamon and Morgan in part: A year later by appointment from President Lincoln, he be-BEHOLDSHEEP BEEFFERE BEFFERE commissioners appointed by Governor Oglesby to complete the new state capitol. He has been a director of the First National bank of this city for many years, and was for several years one of the vice presidents of the institution. Four times he was elected mayor of Springfield-in

1859, 1876, 1877 and 1882. H. Matheny, Dr. Jayne went to Washington, remaining there for one were to respond to the call of several weeks, and attending the inaugural ball of President Lincoln on the evening of March 4, 1861."

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Jacksonville."

'God is Calling to Thee." the subtent Toursday evening, was an admonition for christians to prayer and service and an exhortation for sin- pressed into a single verse, The audience who heard the evangelist was of good number and the at- ever will, let him take of the water tendance at the after-meeting was of life freely. better and more earnest than on service of the revival. A large num-stirred by a sermon, or moved ber have signified their intention of attending the Sunrise Jubilee service is God's way of speaking to you. at 6:30 Sunday morning and the prospects for a profitable meeting are

Rev. W. W. Theobold, the new pasfield Oct. 8, 1826. He was reared tor of Brooklyn, gave the opening prayer last evening and the Rev. H. McPherson, pastor of the M. E. every appearance of evil." "Lead Me Gently Home Father." Miss Vivian Vieira favored the audi-

"God is Calling Thee."

the more am I impressed with the for her soul and the realization o came governor of Dakota, and at one fact that God is calling. As he never time was a delegate to congress from calls unless for something important, In 1869 President we should be always on guard to Grant appointed him pension agent heed His calls. I should be satisthe truth that God is calling thee. I will endeavor to answer two ques-

First, the call to pardon. cho cried for mercy to the passing and patterns. Son of David, his prayer was answered and his sight restored. How many there are to whom the future is all dark and who tremble at the men, including the late Judge James thought of their own demise. How soon as this beautiful collection quickly would all be changed if each will stay in the city only next week.

> God for pardon. Second, is the call to service. See Moses standing in the presence of the burning bush, and God calling to him to be the emancipator of the TAKES UP PASTORATE chosen people, the law giver and even a type of Christ. Where hast thou service, the call of daily prayer and their new pastorate, having formerly bible reading in the home, the call been at Arnold, Neb. During the the Sunday school, to systematic English made a visit to the western benevolence, to an aggressive chris- coast visiting Seattle, Tacoma, Port

me," and with the splendid leader-

meeting, Sunday schools, young peo-CALL OF THE MASTER cessions you would have to your churches if those who are here tonight would echo the prayer of Saul of Tarsus, "Lord, what wilt thou

The call to consolation. What a beautiful message the sisters sent to Jesus when Lazarus was sick. "He whom thou lovest is sick," and how Large Audience Hears Able Sermon in response to their call he came and on "God is Calling Thee"-Satur- wept and brought to life again the day Meeting Announced-Young one that they loved. Being "the same yesterday, today and forever." he is moved with our sorrows, touched with our infirmities and interested in our lives, and the secret of victory in sorrow is casting your cares upon him who careth for you.

In answer to the second, How does 09-4 ♦ 3:30 p. m. Service for women ♦ he call? First, by the spirit, "the 200 ♦ only; "Startling Revelations in ♦ spirit and the bride say come." We ought to be thankful we live on this ◆ 7:00 p. m. "God's Command ♦ side of Calvary and Pentecost. In the dispensation of the holy spirit, ♦ when the third person of the trinity 7:00 p. m. "The Man Who comes to our poor hearts, bringing to us the benefits of the atonement, becoming our inspiration and teach-

He calls by the word "come," it 3:00 p. m. Service for men ♦ is the key word to the bible. Come only. "Startling Revelations in now and let us reason together, saith the Lord, though your sins be 7:00 p. m. Last service of the • as scarlet, they shall be white as union revival series. "Is It of snow. Though they be red like crimson, they shall be as wool. then, in the new testament, we hear him say, "Come for all things are now ready." "Come unto me all ye that labor and are heavy laden and ject of Dr. Milton S. Rees at the I will give you rest." And after 66 books and 22 chapters in the last book of the bible, we have all of this ners to submission and repentance. spirit and the bride say come let him that is athirst come, and whoso-

I thank God for the ministry bemany previous occasions. A special cause it was through the faithfulness meeting at the tent for women only of a pastor that I was brought to the Thursday at 3:30 was addressed by Savior. If we could get our eyes off Dr. Rees on the subject, "The Black of the seen and more upon the un-Cross, or Danger Signals." Definite seen, magnify the human less and plans have been made and the ser- the divine more, remembering it is mon announced for the meeting Sat- God who speaks through human lips, urday, the next to the last evening and calls by the ministry. If you are some personal work, remember this The Woman's Meeting.

The service for young women at Northminster church was addressed by Dr. Rees on the subject, Black Cross, or Danger Signals," based on I Thessalonians, 5,6, "Avoid church at Ashland, read the scrip- the danger signals which should be ture lesson. A trio composed of W. heeded by young women are ex-S. Philips of Cerro Gordo, Thomas tremes in dress, extremes in pleas-Rapp and Alexander Campbell sang ure and being on the street to be seen of men. He cautioned against attentions from men with whom a ence with a well rendered solo en- young woman is unacquainted as of the famous Phi Alpha society and titled "Does This Railroad Lead to well as attentions from those, often-Heaven." She was accompanied by times, from men with whom she is acquainted. The hasty marriage with its aftermath of repentance and "God is Calling Thee" was the social drinking were two other danceived his diploma, and for many topic of Dr. Rees at the meeting ger signals against which the evan-years was a practitioner in this city. Thursday evening. He took his text gelist cautioned the young woman. years was a practitioner in this city. Thursday evening. He took his text gelist cautioned the young woman. In 1880 Dr. Jayne was elected from John 11, 28, "The Master is In countries the turned their attention." come and calleth for thee," and said tion from the black cross of sin and worship of sense to the cross of Cal-The more I read this blessed book, vary wherein a woman may find rest her ideals.

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Aunt Lucy Jackson, a one time fifty years, passed away at the home street, this morning at 12:15. worked for Dr. T. J. Pitner for thirty-five years.
Funeral announcement later.

FIRE PREVENTION DAY. 'Fire 'Prevention Day" as innaugurated by Governor Dunne, was observed in the public schools Thursday. At the high school, E. of the importance of devising way son and Joseph Smith. and means of preventing fires and the benefits of fire drills. Fire drills were held in two of the wards and it is the intention of Supt. Gore to see that the drills are given more

ATTENTION! MATT STARR POST. Regular meeting of Matt Starr Post No. 378 will meet this Friday evening 7:30 o'clock. A good attendance is desired. W. H. Jordan, Com.

J. W. Waller, Adjt.

UNDERWENT SERIOUS OPERATION.

Mrs. W. C. Napier of Griggsville underwent a very serious operation for cancer at Our Savior's hospital Tuesday and is doing as well as could be expected. Yesterday she had a visit from her sisters-in-law, Mrs. E. Evans of St. Louis and Miss Anna M. Napier of Griggsville. M. B.

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#### **FUNERALS**

Funeral services for Mrs. Nancy, slave and a resident of this city for Donaldson were held at the late residence, 336 East Washington street, of Edward Ramey, 438 South West Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock She in the presence of a large gathering was over ninety years old and had of relatives and friends. The services were conducted by Rev. G. W. Flagge, pastor of Centenary M. E. Music was furnished by Mrs. T. H. Rapp and Mrs. A. C. Bald. win and the many beautiful flowers were cared for by friends.

Interment was made in Jacksonville cemetery and the bearers were: Dr. T. A. Wakely, Fred Kent, Dr. W. Johnston made a brief talk, telling W. Crane, John Busby, Josiah Daw-

Finch. Funeral services for John Thomas Finch were held Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Concord Christian church in the presence of a large gathering of relatives and friends. The services were conducted in an impressive manner by Rev. J. W. Camp of Eureka. Music was furnished by a double quartet and the flowers, which were many and beautiful, were cared for by Miss Minta Frazier, Mrs. Walter Baley, Miss Meda Baley, Miss Adelia Bayliss and Miss Constance Finch.

Interment was made in the Concord cemetery and the bearers were: Henry Williamson, Edward Willard, James Webster, James Cooper, G. Harry Leonard and V. I. Ball.

TAKES SUCCESSFUL TRIP. Charles W. Home of Grundy Center, Iowa, has just completed a Stead of Griggsville was also here, successful trip by automobile through the west to Los Angeles, Cal., according to a letter received Cary F. Wright, Murrayville; Elta by his mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Home of South East street. He acted as a chauffeur for a party of tourists and passed through in his journey the cities of Omaha, Denver. Rock Springs, Wyo., Salt Lake City, be-

sides various points in Nevada. Remember the rummage sale to-day and tomorrow on East Morgan.

SUFFERING FROM POISON. August Collins, son of Mrs. Lizzie

Collins of 418 West Oak street, underwent a serious operation of his Rheumatism, remember that RHEU- left arm at a hospital in Peoria Wednesday for blood poison. This is the third attack he has had. He has been in Peoria since the first of June, being in the employe of Jacob

Mallory Bros. buy overcoats.

SOUTH SIDE CIRCLE. The South Side Circle will this afternoon at 2:30 with Mrs. William Newman 809 East State have charge of the program. Maria Fairbank, who visited "Taj Mahal" hall in India, will talk to the ladies about her trip. A full

attendance is desired.

## FARWELL & RHINES' **GLUTEN FLOUR**

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MATRIMONIAL

Mr. Cary Francis Wright and Miss Elta I. Wade were married Thursday evening at 8 o'clock at the home of A. M. Masters, south of the city, Dr. A. B. Morey officiating. The bride is the daughter of

Abraham Wade of Murrayville and for some time has been employed in the Merndon Dry Goods store in Springfield. Mr. Wright is the son of W. B. Wright of Murrayville and is a graduate of the Murrayville high school. He also attended the Business college in this city. He is manager of the Masters farm, four miles east of Murrayville, at which place the young people will make their

#### PROGRAM ARRANGED.

Meeting of Preachers and Stewards to Hold Annual Session.

The annual meeting of the stewards and preachers of the Jacksonville district of the Methodist church will be held Oct. 23, in connection with the exercises of Founders' Day at the Woman's college. The committee having the matter in hand met yesterday afternoon at the home of Rev. F. A. McCarty. The tentative program outlined follows: 8:30 a. m. Devotional at I. W. C

Round Table, "Versatility Evangelistic Methods," conducted by W. Flagge. Methods suggested by A. K. Byrns, A. McIntosh, and J. W. Miller.

10:00 a. m. In the chapel at the Woman's college. Founders' day address, Rev. Dr. W. F. Sheridan.

dinner. The preachers and the district stewards will be the guests of

1:45 p. m. At Grace church, de-2:00 p. m. Annual meeting of district stewards.

the district superintendent.

2:00 p. m. "The Methodist Calen-2:15 p. m. "The District," Superintendent F. A. McCarty.

2:30 p. m. "The New Financial Plan." 3:00 p. m. "The Forward Move-

ment," J. C. Nate. 3:30 p. m. How to Get Anything You Want." J. A. Harker. 4:00 p. m. Address, Dr. W. F. Sheridan.

7:30 p. m. At Grace church. Address, "Young People's Work," Dr. W. F. Sheridan.

FALL STYLE BOOKS. Hart, Schaffner & Marx inform is that they are now sending out their fall style books. We are prepared to show their suits and overcoats in the styles they are showing. Don't fail to call and see them before you make your selection. BRECK-ON & JENKINSON.

NOTICE TO FARMERS. The Lynnville precinct will hold their first annual institute meet

Tuesday, October 14 at Lynnville. There will be well versed men of state wide reputation speak on the good roads proposition and alfalfa ulture, commencing at 1:30 and in the evening, at 7 o'clock Mrs. E. Ford of Greenfield, Ill., will give a talk on household science, which will particularly beneficial to the dies. This will be a rare opporunity to hear such speakers as these right at home at the expense of the state and county. Please favor us with your attendance.

E. A. Ranson, Chairman.

Remember the rummage sale tolay and tomorrow on East Morgan. BISHOP FORBES CONSECRATED.

Joliette, Que., Oct. 9.-In the presence of a large gathering of preates and priests of Quebec and of the Catholic laity of this city and vicinity, the Rev. Father Forbes was today consecrated bishop of Joliette. The consecration took place in the cathedral and was accompanied by all of the ceremony prescribed for the occasion by the ritual of the Catholic church. Archbishop Bruchesi of Montreal was the consecrating prelate.

SPECIAL FOR TODAY: PUMP-KIN PIE, IDEAL BAKERY. E. STATE STRRET.

NOTICE.

The last meeting of the children of the public schools in connection with the revival will be held at the First Baptist church this afternoon after school instead of at the tent.

#### MORGAN COUNTY MEDICAL SOCIETY HOLDS REGULAR MONTHLY MEETING

Dr. A. J. Haskell of Lynnville Pre-sents Valuable Paper on "Acute Ulcerative Colitis."

The monthly meeting of the Morgan County Medical society was held Thursday. Before noon operations were performed at the general hospitals and at noon luncheon was had at the Peacock Inn., after which the regular meeting was held at the medical library. Dr. A. J. Ogram, vice-president of the society, presided and other physicians present were Drs. Adams, Black, Thompson, Woltman, Duncan and Stacy of Jacksonville, A. J. Haskell of Lynnville, J. M. Elder of Franklin and M. E. Langston of Bath.

Several reports of clinical cases occurring during the past month were given and discussed, after which Dr. Haskell read a very interesting and valuable paper on "Acute Ulcerative Colitis," based upon a case occurring in his practice. Dr Haskell's paper was the first one presented by a member in one of the smaller towns of the county for many years and for that reason as well as because of its real merit was well received and consequently well discussed.

A committee consisting of Drs. Adams, Norris, Stacy and Milligan was appointed to co-operate with the social service committee of the Woman's club in a joint program for a public meeting in November to for-

INSTITUTE DATES.

A correction has been made of the dates of the precinct institutes to be held in the Morgan county, as fol-

Oct. 1 (Tuesday)—Lynnville. Oct. 15 (Wednesday)—Chapin. Oct. 16 (Thursday)-Literberry. Oct. 17 (Friday) - Murrayville. Oct. 18 (Saturday)-Franklin.

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JUSTICE COURTS.

The case of the people vs. George Crabb, Jr., and George Crabb. Sr., on a charge of disturbing the peace, was settled out of court. The comof the parties reside in Prentice.

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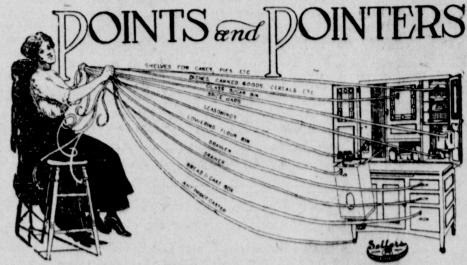
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